

WEATHER
Fair and slightly colder to-
night; Sunday fair and
continued cold.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936

THREE CENTS

ICE JAM THREATENS COUNTY BRIDGE

STATE WORKERS USING DYNAMITE AT DEWEY PARK

Deercreek, Scippo Creek Fill-
ed; Scioto Over Eight
Feet Above Normal

MANY SEE SPECTACLE

Weather in Central Ohio Ex-
pected to Remain Cold
During Week-End

Two ice jams approximately 10
feet high in Darby creek near
Dewey park Saturday morning
seriously threatened the center
pier of the wooden covered bridge
on Route 104.

Highway employees worked prac-
tically all night blasting open a
gorge through the jam and ex-
pected to resume their blasting
Saturday afternoon.

Approximately one mile above
the stream back of the home of
Wayne Hoover in a stretch of wa-
ter known as the Blue Grass hole,
another huge jam has formed and
was sending water out over the
lowlands at noon. Residents of
the district reported if this jam
should break nothing could pre-
vent the water and ice from
sweeping over the road near the
bridge.

Much Dynamite Used
Six highway employees worked
on the bridge jam from 8:30 p. m.
to 3 a. m. and used up 25 pounds
of dynamite. They were unable to
place the dynamite in the ice and
had to toss it from the bridge or
along the bank. To attempt to
crawl over the jam and place
the dynamite would have been sui-
cide, they reported.

Ice above the bridge broke up
and started downstream while
that near the bridge would not
crack up, they reported. This
caused the huge jam that stretch-
ed up the creek for more than 100
feet.

Jams were also reported in
Deercreek at Williamsport and in
Sciopo on the farm of Cliff Miller.
The Williamsport jam was re-
ported not so serious as the one in
Darby creek but it was backing
water over the lowlands. The
Sciopo creek jam was below the
bridge on Route 23.

River Above Normal
The Scioto river Saturday morn-
ing was eight and a half feet
above normal and Dr. H. R. Clark,
local weather recorder, believed it
was at its crest. No drift was in
the current.

The river offered Pickaway
counties one of the most unusual
spectacles seen in this county in
about 18 years. Massive, grinding
ice floes are floating down the
swollen stream. The waters have
reached the low bottom lands
but colder temperatures checked
flood dangers. Should the thaw
continue it was not believed it
would offer a serious flood threat.
No ice jams were reported on the
river in this district.

Saturday at 7 a. m. the mercury
was 15 degrees above zero. The
highest temperature reading Fri-
day was 39 degrees and the rain-
fall .14 of an inch.

Snow with colder weather was
forecast for Ohio Sunday.

CITY PLANS TO SPEND \$10,000 ON BUILDING

WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 15
—Plans for remodeling and mod-
ernizing the city building as a
WPA project at a cost of about
\$10,000 have been sent to Wash-
ington, D. C.

A resolution approving the pro-
ject was adopted by the city
council this week. The cost to the
city would be about \$2,000, and
to the government \$8,000.

TRACY BRINDLE DIES

ASHLAND, Feb. 15 — (UP)—
Tracy S. Brindle, 52, state director
of Public Works, died here today
as the result of a heart attack suf-
fered a week ago.

City Conquers Diphtheria; Not a Case in Four Years!

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 15.
—Not a single case of diphtheria
for four consecutive years in a
city with a cosmopolitan popula-
tion of 75,000 inhabitants

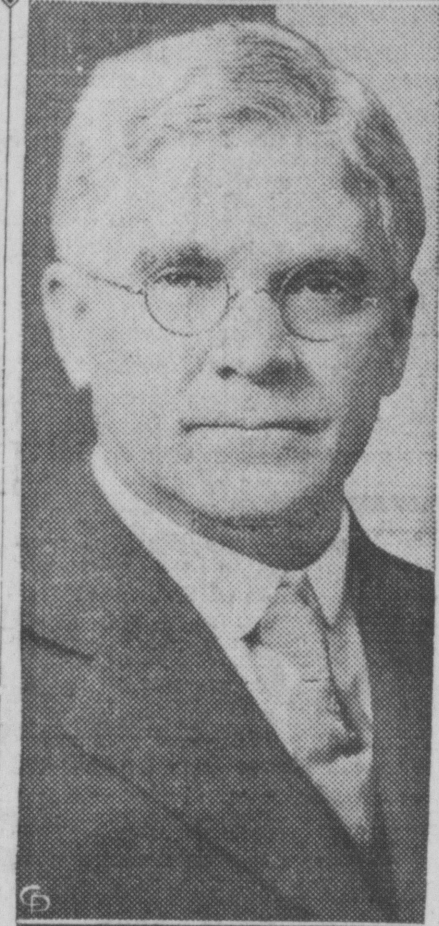
This is the amazing record
which has been achieved by Man-
chester in gaining control of this
contagious disease. And it is a
record which is believed to be
without parallel in this country
not only for cities of Manchester's
size but also for much smaller
cities in the United States.

Credit Goes to Health Officer

The man responsible for such
an accomplishment is Dr. Howard
A. Streeter, health officer in this
city since June, 1921. Soon after
his arrival in Manchester from the
Massachusetts department of pub-
lic health, Dr. Streeter began to
conduct toxin-antitoxin clinics and
the effects were felt at once. The
number of cases of diphtheria be-
gan to drop from 469 in 1921 to
two in 1931. There were two cases
in January, 1932, one on the 10th
and the other on the 12th and
since Jan. 12, 1932, there
has not been a single case of
diphtheria reported in this city.

The toxin-antitoxin serum used
by Dr. Streeter in immunizing
children against diphtheria is in-
jected once a week for three
weeks at free clinics held in
the spring at all infant welfare
stations. Hundreds of children
receive the treatment at that time.
Then in the autumn, special clinics
are conducted at the health de-
partment office every Friday af-
ternoon after school hours.

While there is always a possi-
bility of diphtheria developing in a
few persons, Dr. Streeter believes
that as long as the majority of
children are immunized Man-



Dr. Howard A. Streeter

chester always will have the dis-
ease under absolute control.

Large Foreign-Born Population

The record of the past four
years, according to Dr. Streeter,
is all the more amazing when one
considers Manchester's cosmopolitan
population. There is a large
foreign-born population attracted
here by the Amoskeag mills and
it is in these families, particularly,
that contagious diseases are likely
to be found more prevalent he
avers.

Dr. Streeter does not take all
Continued on Page Eight

SCIOTO SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY

County Healthier Finds Diph-
theria Scare Ended

Scioto-twp school, Commercial
Point, closed last week because of
diphtheria, will reopen Monday
morning, according to an an-
nouncement from Dr. V. D. Kerns,
county health officer.

Reports on the last 213 nose and
throat cultures sent to the state
laboratory showed only eight
positive cases of diphtheria car-
riers. In the first 75 cultures sent
to the department last week, 11
were returned positive. Fifteen
families, in addition to the four
actual cases in the district, have
been placed under quarantine. In
some families several pupils had
positive reports. Only one high
school student was quarantined,
the doctor announced.

Closing of the school gave the
health officer an opportunity to
isolate the students with positive
cultures from the other students
and will eliminate a spread of the
disease which has centered in the
district since last fall and resulted
in one death.

ALL MISSIONARIES HELD IN CHENCHA FREED AND SAFE

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 15—(UP)
—Seven missionaries reported im-
prisoned by authorities of Gamo
province south of the capital are
safe, it was confirmed today.

Rev. John Trewin, of Toronto,
one of the party, telegraphed the
government that the Rev. and
Mrs. Harold Street, Jr., of St.
Paul, Minn., and their four chil-
dren were proceeding to Soddu for
medical treatment. They are ac-
companied by Miss Ruth Bray,
American nurse.

The Rev. Mr. Trewin denied in
his telegraph reports that he and
the Rev. Mr. Street were put in
chains at Chencha. It had been
denied previously that they were
arrested.

Apparently the missionaries did
not want to obey orders of pro-
vincial authorities to go to a safer
place. The two men went to see
the provincial governor, it was
indicated, and while at Chencha
were guarded though not impris-
oned.

COUNCIL TO TALK MONEY PROBLEM

Method to Be Discussed for
Paying Workers

Methods of relieving the city's
financial situation is expected to
be one of the major problems be-
fore councilmen at their second
regular meeting of the month next
Wednesday evening.

At the last meeting councilmen
were informed the city was
"broke" and they were unable to
work out any means of relieving
the situation until a draw is ob-
tained on the December tax collec-
tion.

City employees were paid to Feb.
1 but since that time no funds
have been available to salaries.

GREAT ICE JAM CAUSES DAMAGE TO OCEAN SHIPS

RICHMOND, Va.—Feb. 15.—
(UP)—The great ice jam in
Richmond harbor swept out to
sea today, carrying with it several
large boats, and causing huge
property damage.

The Texaco tanker Richmond,
with a crew of about 10 aboard,
and carrying 450,000 gallons of
gasoline, was unreported after sev-
eral hours. There was wide con-
cern for the safety of the crew.

One tug, the Mary Steele, was
crushed by the ice floes and re-
ported sunk. Other ships were re-
ported aground farther down the
river.

The coast guard boat Sauke
managed to tie up at Dutch Gap,
but another ocean coast guard
boat, The Antietam, had not been
heard from at 8 a. m.

The water continued to rise rap-
idly this morning.

RUSSIA INDIGNANT AFTER JAPS REPLY TO PROTEST

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—(UP)—
Russia has indignantly rejected a
Japanese answer to its protest
regarding a clash on the Man-
chukuoan frontier, it was an-
nounced today.

McGurn, Al Capone Aide, Killed by Gangster Foes

Gunner, Blamed in St. Valentine Day Massacre
Seven Years Ago, Shot to Death in Chicago
Bowling Alley; Police Puzzled by Act

Two Bullets Hit Race Bookie as Friends Leap
to Safety; Blonde Wife to Face Grilling

CHICAGO, Feb. 15—(UP)—Machine Gun Jack
McGurn, No. 1 assassin of the Al Capone gang, was him-
self assassinated early today. Three gunmen shot him in
the back. Though he had many underworld enemies,
police could not immediately find a reason for the killing.

McGurn was shot down in a bowling alley on the
northwest side, scene of many of the bloody gang wars
in which he acquired his sinister reputation. A few hours
later police arrested his wife, the beautiful Louise Rolfe,
his "blonde alibi" in the Valentine day's massacre of seven
years ago.

If the gunmen had acted an hour earlier, McGurn
would have died on the anniversary of the most revolting
crime of Chicago gang history—the execution of seven

gangsters at one time. He
was the chief suspect but
Mrs. McGurn's alibi saved
him from trial. Today she
was held for questioning.

"My God, how bad is he,"
the gangster's wife cried
when Sgt. Frank Donahue found
her at home.

"He's gone," Donahue said.
Mrs. McGurn burst into tears.

Received Telephone Call

She explained she had received
an anonymous telephone call from
a man who said, "Jack has been
wounded."

Questioned about McGurn's re-
cent activities, his wife said he
had "a piece of a book in Mel-
rose park." Police said he had been
operating as a gambling rookie.

"Jack went to a wake Thursday
night and to a funeral yesterday
morning," Mrs. McGurn explained.
"He came home about noon yester-
day and slept until 11 p. m. when
he said he was going out a bowling
alley, that's the last I saw of him."

Since Al Capone's enforced re-
tirement, McGurn has been living
a quiet life but until recently he
operated an elaborate gambling
resort with Ralph Capone, Al's
brother. Police found \$3.80 on his
body.

McGurn had gone to the bowling
alley with two companions. They
were awaiting their turn at an
alley when the three gunmen en-
tered. William Aloisio, proprietor,
said they fired 15 shots. Two hit
McGurn, one behind the ear, the
other in the back.

Comic Valentine Found

A comic valentine in an envelope
penciled with the name "Jack
McGurn" was found in the dingy
northwest side bowling alley in
which the gangster was killed.

He was murdered nearly on the
seventh anniversary of the St.
Valentine day slaughter in which
seven hoodlums of the George
(Bugs) Moran gang were execu-
ted. McGurn at that time was the

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TOM W. HOLLAND, 28, IS DEAD AFTER 3 YEARS' ILLNESS

Thomas Wesley Holland, 28, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hol-
land, 951 S. Pickaway-st., of com-
plications after an illness of three
years.

The funeral will be Monday at
3 p. m. at the home of the par-
ents with Rev. T. C. Harper of the
United Brethren church officiat-
ing. Burial will be in Forest cem-
tery by the W. H. Albaugh Co.

Mr. Holland is survived by his
parents and the following broth-
ers and sisters, William A. Col-
umbus; Mrs. Edward Dyner, Ross-
co; Mrs. Everett Hawks, Charles,
Mrs. Vernon Lowery, Harold,
John, David, and Martha, all of
this city.

He was born Aug. 30, 1907 in
this city, a son of Charles W. and
Eva Thomas Holland.

Beauty With Brains



FIRST perfect scholastic rec-
ord for four years of high
school attendance at Madison,
Wis., was achieved by Miss
Helen McGilvra, who also holds
the double distinction of being
the school's beauty queen and
valedictorian at the same time.
Miss McGilvra plans further
study at the University of Wis-
consin.

AIDES ANNOUNCE KNOX TO ENTER STATE PRIMARY

Papers Necessary to Enter
Chicagoan Mailed By
Ohio Secretary

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—
Ohio's political campaign gained
new impetus today with the as-
surance of Frank Knox, Chicago,
publisher, that he would seek de-
legates to the Republican national
convention in the Ohio primary on
May 12.

Papers necessary to enter Knox
in the Ohio primary were mailed
to Chicago today by Secretary of
State George Myers. They were
requested late yesterday by E. A.
Hayes, chairman of the Knox-for-
president committee.

Knox already has entered the
Illinois primary. His candidacy in
Ohio had been expected for sev-
eral days. Senator William E.
Borah is the only other candidate
to have entered the Ohio presi-
dential primary so far.

SENATE IS READY TO CAST BALLOT ON NEW AAA BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(UP)
—The senate was called into ses-
sion an hour earlier than usual
today to give perfunctory approval
to the administration's substitute
AAA farm-relief bill.

More than a score of senators
were out of the city as the sen-
ate neared the climax of a 12-day
debate largely taken up by
speeches on the Constitution and
the Supreme court.

As the farm bill approached pas-
sage President Roosevelt was re-
ported to have informed Demo-
cratic leaders the capitol that he
does not intend to press at this
time either for a constitutional
amendment or legislation restrict-
ing the supreme court's power to
invalidate acts of congress.

COUNTY RECEIVES MONEY

Two checks amounting to \$13-
500 in gasoline tax funds were re-
ceived Saturday by County Audi-
tor Forrest Short. The county will
receive \$9,000 and each township,
\$300. The distribution is the first
of its kind made this year.

NON CHALANCE IN ITS FINEST FORM SHOWN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)
—Kenneth Hoehn, 19, believed in
that often-repeated phrase about
"being nonchalant" when in a
difficult spot. He was floating
down the Olentangy river on an
ice cake which had broken away.
So—he lit a cigaret. But he
didn't smoke long. The cake
soon went over a small dam
and he had to swim to shore in
the icy water.

CHIEF OF STATE LEGION INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Milton D. Campbell and Wife
in Cincinnati Hospital

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—(UP)—
Milton D. Campbell, state com-
mander of the American Legion,
was injured seriously early today
when his automobile overturned as
he and his wife were returning to
their home here from a legion
meeting at Cambridge, O.

Campbell, suffering from a left
shoulder fracture, two rib frac-
tures and head cuts was taken to
Good Samaritan hospital, where
physicians said his condition was
"fair."

Mrs. Campbell received cuts and
bruises. The accident occurred
near Shadonville, Cincinnati subur-
ban when the car skidded off the
road and overturned.

Active for years in Legion af-
fairs, Campbell also is vice presi-
dent of the Perkins-Campbell Co.,
and secretary of the Braxton W.
Campbell Co., Cincinnati manu-
facturing firms.

11 ARRESTED FOR COAL THEFTS SAY FAMILIES NEEDY

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 15.—(UP)
—Eleven men, arrested after 100
men raided the Burlington railroad
coal yards, today contended they
were driven to "appropriate" coal
as the result of the fuel famine in
the state.

Authorities said there was
plenty of coal for everyone in
Creston. They claimed the men
could have obtained fuel by apply-
ing to relief headquarters.

C. C. Palmer, special agent for
the railroad, conferred with com-
pany officials today on possible
charges to be placed against the
men who have been held in county
jail without charge.

"I had only two buckets of coal
left to keep my house warm for
my wife and four children," Ray
Tillotson, one of the prisoners,
said. "I couldn't stand by and see
my family suffer."

Ralph Ham, whose wife is ex-
pecting a fourth child, explained,
"there was nothing else to do."

Earl Fezetei said his four month
old baby was ill in a chilly home.
Sheriff J. R. Ewing and Mayor
Ray Emerson inspected homes of
all of the men and reported that
coal supplies were low in only
three homes.

"The others had as much as
1,000 pounds of coal in their base-
ments," the sheriff said. "Even if
they didn't have coal we wouldn't
let anyone suffer from lack of
heat."

COUNTRY CLUB ENJOYS ST. VALENTINE'S PARTY

Many Pickaway Country club
members and guests enjoyed the
Valentine's day fair in the club
house Friday evening.

Lunch was served, games were
played, and an enjoyable evening
was reported by all who attended.

Felix Caldwell was chairman of
the committee in charge.

ETHIOPIANS DECLARE CONVENT IS BOMBED

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—An
Ethiopian communique charged
that Italian airplanes deliberately
bombed a convent at Lake Haim,
northeast of Dessaye, the Exchange
Telegraph Addis Ababa correspon-
dent said today.

FORD IN ATTACK ON 'PIN' GAMES IN CHILLICOTHE

Mayor, Who Ousted Slot
Machines, Orders All Other
Devises Out of City

TUESDAY MIDNIGHT FIXED

Prosecutor Marks Time
Awaiting Action on Part
of County Sheriff

CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 15.—Mayor
James E. Ford issued a sweeping
edict Friday ordering all pin-ball
games, marble machines, punch
boards and other gambling devices
out of the city by midnight Tues-
day.

The order follows as a sequel to
the Jan. 15 action of Mayor Ford
eliminating slot machines in oper-
ation in the city. He explained
the previous order resulted in an
increase the pin-ball machines and
other devices of that type.

"I do not want to pose as a
reformer," the mayor said. "I be-
lieve in living and let live, but
when you find you are being
crowded in some matters, you just
can't stop acting against such a
force. You know there is an old
saying that if you give some peo-
ple an inch they'll take a mile; and
that is just what happened."

"When the slot machine ban
went into effect, there were just
seven of these pin-ball games in
the city. I have counted up some
27 of them, and from what I can
learn, there is a whole raft of them
preparing to move in to reap a
harvest of pennies and nickles
from unwary and careless ones,
who simply can't overlook the op-
portunity to take a chance."

Prosecuting Attorney Lester S.
Reid said Friday that he would
wait until next Tuesday to see
what action is taken by the sheriff
regarding slot machines and pin-
ball games in the county. He said
he had called the attention of the
sheriff to the section of law govern-
ing gambling devices and that
he feels it is the sheriff's duty, as
law enforcement officer of the
county, to take initial steps to
have the machines removed.

ESTATE IS PERMITTED TO SETTLE FOR \$2,710

Authority to settle a claim for
\$2,710 in the death of John S.
Lutz, Saltcreek-twp farmer who
died of injuries suffered when he
was struck by a truck last fall, was
granted administrators of the
estate Friday afternoon by Pro-
bate Judge C. C. Young.

The settlement was made with
C. D. Bushee and Roy Bushee,
Laurelville. Marion L. Mowery and
Alice Fellenstein are adminis-
trators of the estate.

The Weather

Local		
High Friday, 39.		
Low Saturday, 15.		
River stage, 12.5 feet.		
National		
High Friday, New Orleans, 78.		
Low Saturday, Williston, -36.		
Forecast		
Fair, much colder Saturday; Sun- day, cloudy with snow.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
	High	Low
Boston, Mass., ...	30	22
Chicago, Ill., ...	26	26
Cleveland, O., ...	42	36
Denver, Colo., ...	52	—2
Des Moines, Iowa, ...	6	—10
Duluth, Minn., ...	9	—14
Los Angeles, Calif., ...	58	54
Miami, Fla., ...	77	63
New Orleans, La., ...	75	60
New York, N. Y., ...	36	24
Phoenix, Ariz., ...	66	54
San Antonio, Tex., ...	62	62
Seattle, Wash., ...	36	26
Williston, N. Dak., ...	—22	—34

ELKS TO HONOR PAST OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Banquet, Initiation, Entertainment Scheduled for Annual Event

Circleville lodge of Elks will honor its Past Exalted Rulers Tuesday evening when a banquet, initiation and floor show will be held. The banquet will open the festivities at 6:30 p. m.

Past Exalted Rulers night is observed in every Elks lodge in February.

All officers occupying the chairs for the initiation will be Past Exalted Rulers. The corps of officers includes: Leland Pontius and Walker Baughman, past exalted rulers; Felix R. Caldwell, leading knight; Max C. Seyfert, loyal knight; Emmitt L. Crist, lecturing knight; Dr. R. E. Lilly, chaplain; Harry L. Bartholomew, esquire; A. J. Lyle, inner guard.

The regular staff of officers will open the lodge after which the evening will be turned over to the former officers.

Nomination of officers for 1936-37 will be held at the March 2 meeting. There is only one non-scheduled March 16, and installation this year with election of the new officers on April 7.

HANLEY'S REMODELED ROOM IS UP-TO-DATE

A completely remodeled room now welcomes patrons of Hanley's Tea Room, E. Main-st.

With addition of 25 new booths, a new counter and other new equipment the restaurant is now better able to serve an increasing patronage.

The restaurant will feature breakfasts at the new "break-fast counter" which will open every morning at 6 o'clock. Lunches, dinners and soda fountain service are also a part of the establishment's service.

HAVE YOU RETURNED THE MILK BOTTLES?

He Was Tired, So He Went to Sleep—Here



LITTLE Tommy Joseph Sartor became tired walking around Madison Square Garden in

New York at the Westminster Kennel show, so he went into the cage of this St. Bernard and fell asleep.

Oddities in Nation's News

COMB BURNS HANDS

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Lester Foreman combed his hair briskly and put the celluloid comb back into his trousers pocket. The moment the comb touched the wool it burst into flame. Today Lester had burned hands and a hole in his trousers.

PRISON GATES EASY

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Feb. 15.—(UP)—H. H. Heuser, a new guard at the First National bank here, thoughtlessly hung his coat on a tear gas trigger, liberating the blinding fumes, and closing the bank for a half hour while employees rushed to a nearby drug-store for first aid.

TEAR GAS PLEASANT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15.—(UP)—"Just so he can't get out," observed Federal Judge Charles B. Davis in sentencing to federal prison John Gillespie, 15, who has

escaped from six other penal institutions in five states since he was nine. He was charged with violating the Dyer act.

BARBER'S VACATION FORCED

GALION, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The only vacation William Bates, a barber, has taken in 43 years was enforced by an attack of asthma and sinus trouble.

OPERATION IGNORED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Frank Kerr and Miss Mary Schwerdtfeger set the date for their wedding three times but something always interfered. Finally it was set for St. Valentine's day, and when Miss Schwerdtfeger went to the hospital for an emergency operation last week the couple decided not to let it stop them again. So last night they were married in the hospital with a score of nurses and internes in attendance.

FLORIDA IS GOAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Snow piled so deep and a gale blew so hard that Barbara Ryley, 9, and Doris Henry, 10, couldn't go to school.

Sledding was no good, either. Having 75 cents, Doris and Barbara decided to go to Florida. By train and ferry they got as far as New York and were looking about for a ship when a policeman interfered. Doris, reports said, got a spanking and Barbara's parents indicated proper measures had been taken there, too, but the girls still may achieve their end. Fathers of both were considering the virtues of Florida as expounded in colored lithographs today.

REMEMBER WHEN?

C. V. Rider operated a sealing wax factory in the east end.

E. W. Lutz, manager of the telephone company, was in the undertaking business.

Toil gate was located at the end of E. Mount-st.

Cooper shops and water-mill were located along the canal. Tarlton had a tannery. Covered bridges spanned Hargus creek on Court-st.

THREE STUDENTS WIN 'AG' HONOR

Girl Receives Vivian Award in Dairy Husbandry

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Three Ohio State university students today were honored as outstanding seniors in the college of agriculture.

Those receiving the Vivian annual awards were Charlotte Heberding, Canfield; Margery Welsh, North Lima, and Robert C. Clark, Fredericktown.

Miss Heberding's achievement was unusual because she gained it in the field of dairy husbandry. Until the rules were changed, the Vivian awards did not provide for the possibility of a woman entering that field.

She tied for first honors in the agricultural college with an average of 3.64 points out of a possible 4. She was a member of the dairy cattle judging team in her junior and senior years and is a member of several organizations. Miss Welsh was outstanding in home economics, with a classroom average of 3.51.

Clark was first in agriculture. He is majoring in rural economics and is editor of the Agricultural Student. He obtained a classroom average of 2.99 while working his way through school.

NEW HOLLAND

Miss Bess May spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clifton and son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt Cook, Pearl Cook, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill were Friday visitors in Columbus. Warren Briggs, Mrs. Floyd James and daughter, Betty spent Saturday in Columbus.

Miss Kathryn Kirkpatrick of Circleville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Kirkpatrick.

Cary Tarbill of Johnstown was a Monday night visitor of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children.

Miss Opal Wood spent last week in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and son, John Thomas.

Miss Jonnie Dairs was a Monday visitor in Washington C. H.

TECHNICAL STAFF PICKED FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

With the selection of the technical staff for the Junior class play "The Boomer," all plans are completed and the production to taking form.

The selection of this cast was made by Mr. Bowen. This staff will combine their efforts with the cast in assuring the play success.

The staff as selected is Nana Cooper, Business Manager; Rosemary Hammel and Eleanor Radcliff, costumes; Jean Lucas, Directors assistant; Gayle Wolfe, Stage Manager; Kathleen Greene and Dorothy Carter, Prompters; Robert Funk, Properties and William Ammer, Publicity.

March 12 and 13 has already been selected as the dates for the showing of the "Boomer."

Reserved seat tickets will be sold again this year.

HY TO SWIM

The members of the Hi-Y club will go swimming next Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. in Columbus. They will leave at 6:30 and will travel by auto.

This is an annual affair of the Hi-Y club.

GRAB BAG

What have the following in common: Matisse, Picasso, Pogany, Picabia?

What is the economic importance of the Ruhr?

Of what South American country is Montevideo the capital?

Correctly Speaking—In manuscript the first line of every paragraph should be indented at least an inch.

Words of Wisdom—Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

Today's Horoscope—Persons born on this day have quiet, generally happy dispositions, and enjoy luxury.

Horoscope for Sunday—Persons born on this day are loving, kind, generous and imaginative.

Answers to Foregoing Questions—1. They are contemporary painters. 2. Its coal and iron deposits. 3. Uruguay.

PLEASE RETURN MILK BOTTLES

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12

FEBRUARY 15, 1936

NUMBER 19

EDITORIAL RHYTHM

When one hears the strains of "I've Got Rhythm" sung by a colored minstrel chorus, one feels that the singers giving vent to a primitive instinct to keep in time with music.

There are many ways in which rhythm is expressed.

Let us look first at nature. Everything is exactness and order. The tides and the ocean waves come with regularity and rhythm. The wind blowing over a ripened wheat-field, tossing the grain into golden waves, is another example. The rustling of the leaves in the trees as the wind rushes through the branches has a definite rise and fall. There is the rhythm of the rain, a certain pulsing beat which one senses rather than hears.

But not only in nature do we find this. In all writing—prose as well as poetry—a swing of words is necessary if it is to be a good piece of work.

Perhaps the most definite rhythm is found in music, for without it music would be nothing. In fact, thousands of years ago there was no true music; only the rhythm of drums or other primitive instruments. In those days, as to-day, everyone liked to express this rhythm by dancing. There were as many different ways of dancing as there were groups of people, yet there was one fundamental principle to them all: they all kept time to a steady beat.

It seems small wonder that today so much of the radio's time is taken up by dance music, for everyone loves to give vent to that primitive thing which the negro minstrel feels when he sings, "I've Got Rhythm."

—Ruth Robinson.

GILDCRAFTERS ATTEND MEETING IN COLUMBUS

Ten members of the local junior chapter of the National Guildcrafters were guests of the officers of the national organization at a luncheon at the Maramor, Monday. This was followed by a visit to their studio and offices.

This group was then conducted through the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts by Karl S. Bolander, art director and lecturer for the national organization and a former director of the gallery.

The Circleville group is the first junior group to be organized by the National Guildcrafters, sponsors of a national movement to develop greater appreciation and use of the arts and crafts among those who have not had art school training.

The first meeting of this group was held last Thursday at the home of Miss Iola Wentworth, who is the general chairman of the Circleville chapter. The next meeting will be at Jane Littleton's on February 19.

An adult chapter is also being organized. Both chapters will function as educational and social clubs with a study course in all phases of art and craft activity.

The course offered for study in this group is written by Ella Langenberg.

The members of the junior chapter are Betty Bowsher, Gail Dauenhauer, Ann Denman, Emily Gunning, Mary Hayes, Jane Littleton, Mary Newmyer, Ruth Robinson, Mary Jane Schiear, and Anne Thacher.

PARENTS NIGHT TO BE HELD ON APRIL 17

The seventeenth of April has been selected as Parents night in Circleville schools. Both the high school and grade schools will participate in this gala event.

Parents night will be held in the high school building for both the grade schools and the high school. Various exhibits and displays will be shown and many interesting features will be a part of the event.

The building will be open in the evening, and after everyone has an opportunity to see the displays they will gather in the auditorium to review the best assembly programs of the year.

The Boy's glee club will also have a featured spot in the evenings entertainment by singing several popular numbers.

Everyone is invited to attend and see the progress being made during the current school year.

Members of the American history classes were guests of the management of the Cliftona theater Tuesday. The classes were conducted through the projecting room and back stage.

The technical phases of the moving picture industry were explained to the classes also the production of sound and technicolor.

This trip to the Cliftona will be used as a background for the classes' study of the moving picture industry.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN BEGUN BY ANNUAL STAFF

The subscription campaign for the 1936 "Circle" has been begun this week by the members of the Annual staff.

This year's campaign includes the sending of over 1500 form letters to the alumni of the high school telling them of this year's Annual, its many new features, and urging them to send in their subscriptions soon.

New schemes have been adopted by this year's staff both in advertising and publication. Many new features have been added and a "bigger and better" annual is promised this year.

This year's annual will include a directory of all graduates of the high school since 1900.

Another addition to this year's book will be a Civic and Business Men's section, this will be one of the many surprises of the publication.

A snapshot campaign, such as last year's, will be featured again this year. Already the individual pictures of the Senior class have been completed.

Each senior will be requested to sell four annuals in this year's campaign.

Students may purchase this year's publication for one dollar until March 15, after the fifteenth the charge will be one dollar and fifty cents.

Students may again purchase the annual by paying fifty cents down and fifty cents upon receiving the annual.

Miss Mattinson and Mr. Reger are advisors of the annual.

SENIOR BOYS ARE GUESTS OF ROTARY THURSDAY

Thursday noon at the American Hotel Coffee shop the members of the Rotary club entertained the Senior boys of the high school during their annual custom.

Dr. Slutz, eminent educator from Dayton, spoke to the members of the Rotary and the high school seniors of "What Men and Boys May Learn from Each Other."

Also on the program was Fred Grant, sixth of the Senior boys to speak to Rotarians, gave his impressions of the club after attending several meetings.

Mr. Grant also presented the poem "Boy Speaks" by James Wilson in an excellent manner.

After presenting the members of the Senior class, Mr. Reger introduced Hilaire Haacker who formally thanked the Rotary club.

Members of the class who attended the meeting were: Cecil Andrews, Willard Friley, Robert Good, Fred Grant, John Griffith, Hilaire Haacker, Ned Harden, Richard Harmon, James Henderson, Harold Holland, George Jenkins, Joe Jenkins, John Jenkins, Burn Jones, William Kellstadt, Earl Lanman, John McGinnis, Dick Melson, Eugene Mowery, Dick Plum, George Rader, Morton Reichelderfer, Junior Ruff, Roland Scott, Delbert Speakman, Max Stout, Charles Styers, Verneal Thomas, James Thorne, William Towers, Paul Weaver, Vernon Weiler, and Jack White.

The date for Gymnasium night has been set for February 19 at 8:00.

Some of the events of interest will be a volley ball game between the faculty and a team selected from the boys gym classes. Also there will be a girl's volley ball game, human pyramids will be built, three round boxing matches will be held, wrestling matches and tumbling on a competitive basis with dives for height and distance.

Gymnasium night is being held so that the public may see what the physical education classes have accomplished during the year.

FRILEY IS SEVENTH TO ATTEND ROTARY

Next Thursday noon Willard Friley, high school senior, will attend the Rotary luncheon at the American Hotel Coffee Shop.

Willard, the seventh Senior boy to attend Rotary this year, will be present at three meetings. At the last meeting he will speak to the Club on "What Rotary Means to Me."

Already John Griffith, Dick Plum, George Rader, James Henderson, Richard Harman and Fred Grant have attended the meetings and addressed the club.

Several other senior have been chosen to attend the meetings by a faculty committee. The boys are John Jenkins, Hilaire Haacker and Burn Jones. They will attend the meetings in the order named.

Mr. Watts and Mr. Fischer are the faculty members of the Rotary Club.

"STOOGES" COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCE

At the Stogie meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mr. Cress, the advisor, plans were completed for their dance which is to be held in April.

Committee for the dance are: Orchestra; Willard Friley, David Adkins and Ray Adkins; Invitation; Richard Harman, Dick Plum, and Fred Grant; Advertising; John Griffith and Bill Kellstadt.

This dance is to be held April 14 instead of April 17 because of intervening dates.

The money obtained is to be used for erecting bleachers on the football field.

STUDENT OPINION

What do you think has been the best Assembly program of the current year, and why?

Mary Mavis, Senior: I think the minstrel presented by the E. M. S. was the best assembly program this year. It provided amusement for all and it was very worth while because it gave those who participated a chance to bring out an undeveloped talent.

Ned Harden, Senior: I think the Stogie program was the best assembly program given this year. It had a wide variety of talent and was well prepared. This program was also the most original given the year.

Hilaire Haacker, Senior: In my opinion the Stogie provided experience for the whole program should be ranked as the best assembly program because of three points; it group, it brought out unknown talent and did not drop off at any time because of lack of variety.

Bob Trump, Sophomore: Of all the programs I thought the one featuring Mr. Karl Bolander was by far the best I have seen this year or any year in C. H. S.

It had everything; humor, educational value, and it was very enjoyable.

W. H. Nelson, Freshman: The E. M. S. minstrel program. It was all original work of the students. It was humorous and of a different nature than the other programs.

Ed Ebert, Freshman: In my opinion the E. M. S. minstrel in December was the best assembly program of the current year because it was different from the rest of the programs and no doubt the most popular. It took a lot of work from everyone concerned.

POVENMIRE PRESENTS OWN PLAY AT NORTH

"Job's Laughter," one of the plays written by Mr. E. K. Povenmire, a former instructor at C.H.S. will be presented Friday, March 6 at North high school by the North high dramatics department.

This play was originally intended to be a sequel to "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly.

Mr. Povenmire wrote this play while he was a student at Yale university. The play first appeared as a school production at Yale, and was not originally intended for high school students, because of the dialect used and the intensity of the acting.

While Mr. Povenmire was dramatics instructor here, he presented another of his plays, "Buttered Side Down," as a Senior play.

GYM NIGHT SET FOR FEBRUARY 19

The date for Gymnasium night has been set for February 19 at 8:00.

Some of the events of interest will be a volley ball game between the faculty and a team selected from the boys gym classes. Also there will be a girl's volley ball game, human pyramids will be built, three round boxing matches will be held, wrestling matches and tumbling on a competitive basis with dives for height and distance.

Gymnasium night is being held so that the public may see what the physical education classes have accomplished during the year.

GIRL RESERVES TO GIVE SWEATER DANCE

The various committees are very busy making the annual Girl Reserve dance a success. This will be a "sweater dance" in which everyone will wear sweaters or strictly informal clothes.

This dance will be held at the Memorial Hall, Friday February 28.

Carl Hunn's orchestra will furnish the music from 8 until 12 o'clock. Members of the orchestra committee are Jane Littleton, Dorothy Beatty and Marjorie Mader.

Refreshments will be served and the people on this committee include Jean Lucas, Charlotte Cook and Jean Moffitt.

Members of the advertising committee are Ann Denman, Tillie Davis, Alice Griner, Harriet McGath and Mary Ann Sapp.

The admission will be 70 cents per couple and 35 cents for stags.

JUDGES SELECTED

Judges for third and last poetry contest have been named; they are Miss Rains, Mr. Day and Mr. Reger.

The poems must be about Easter or Spring and must be typed.

When the judges receive the poems they have no knowledge as to who wrote them but deal merely with numbers which correspond to the names.

RATES FOR TAXATION FOR 1935

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance of law, I, Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of the County of Pickaway, in the state of Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of Mills Levied on each Dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year of 1935 is as follows:

For County Purposes: General Fund 2.80 Mills, Sinking Fund (z) .60 Mills, total County 3.40 Mills.

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES SEE TABLE BELOW

TOWNSHIP										TOWNSHIP									
SCHOOL DISTRICT										SCHOOL DISTRICT									
AND CORPORATIONS										AND CORPORATIONS									

Troy Beldon Will Direct Local Choir

Rev. Harper Calls First Rehearsal Monday Evening for Easter Service

The Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church announced Saturday that Troy Beldon, instructor of music for the Walnut-twp centralized school, will direct the Easter cantata in his church.

Mr. Beldon has directed several such presentations and comes highly recommended.

The initial rehearsal is scheduled in the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Other churches are preparing for the Easter season. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church reported that his choir would present its usual Good Friday cantata but the music has not been chosen yet. Carlisle Moffitt of Columbus directs the choir.

The Methodist church organization, directed by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, will sing "The Triumph of the Cross," a cantata that won much favor two years ago.

The Trinity Lutheran church choir, directed by Carl Leist, is devoting all of its time to music to be sung at the choir festival at Capital university March 1 and 2.

Several other churches are contemplating special Easter music but have not completed arrangements.

Wayne Memorial Sought

GREENVILLE, O. — (UP) — Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are seeking federal funds for a memorial to General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, frontier Indian fighter. The Greenville Treaty Memorial Association has approved plans for a \$250,000 shrine.

Charming puffed sleeves and collared necklines are seen on the deluxe nightgowns; some have halter arrangements topping them. Printed fabrics are very popular in tiny pink or blue roesbud designs.

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IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30.

Church of the Nazarene

A. E. Pusey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Louis K. Lutz, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Molschman, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15.

Calvary Evangelical

E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Beulah Thomas, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

Church of Christ

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister. Sermon, communion, Bible school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning worship, 10:15. Evening service, 7 o'clock.

Church of the Brethren

Charles Essick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

St. Joseph's

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

St. Paul Evangelical

Clyde R. Wendell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. H. E. Leist, superintendent; Preaching 11 a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sierburne, rector. Church school, 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:15.

Second Baptist

B. R. Reed, minister. Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

COUNTY CHURCHES

ASHVILLE

UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30.

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

METHODIST: Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

EAST RINGGOLD

UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

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A Roman centurion whose slave was sick and near death sent to Jesus to heal his servant. Feeling unworthy to have Jesus enter his home he asked that he only say the word that would heal, and Jesus commended this amazing faith.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 7:1-50



From the realm of disease Jesus passed to the realm of death to raise to life the son of the widow of Nain who was just being carried out of the city gates to be buried. "Young man, I say, arise," said Jesus.



News of these miracles reached John the Baptist, discouraged in prison. He had expected Jesus to be more severe in punishing people for sin. So he began to doubt and sent two disciples to ask, "Art thou he that cometh or look we for another?"



As Jesus reclined at table in the house of a Pharisee a woman whom he had forgiven much sin showed her devotion by weeping over his feet and drying them with her hair. To rebuke the Pharisee Jesus said, "To whom little is forgiven the same loveth little." (GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 9:24)

CHURCH BRIEFS

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the United Brethren church, will preach the third in a series of sermons on "Christ's Imperatives," Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Imperative of Faith." The morning sermon topic will be "A Young Man Came Running."

Prof. Troy Beldon, supervisor of music in the Walnut-twp school, will direct the Easter cantata to be given by the church choir. The first rehearsal will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Official board members of the church will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening after the prayer service to make arrangements for the Easter financial goal.

Cottage prayer meeting services of the Church of the Nazarene will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Alonzo Boltenhouse, E. Mill-st. The regular midweek prayer service will be held in the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Wesley Prudin, evangelist of Little Rock, Ark., has been secured for the spring revival service to be held in the church April 5 to 19.

"The Need of a Holy Place," and "The Prophecy of Ezekiel Concerning Egypt and Ethiopia," will be the sermon subject of the Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, for the Sunday morning and evening services, respectively.

Junior E. L. C. E. meets at 10:15 a. m. and the Y. P. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church choir will hold a rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A special meeting of the Women's guild will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m.

"The Folly of Atheism" will be the subject of the sermon at morning services at Trinity Lutheran church. Meetings scheduled at the church for the week follow: Vestry meeting at the close of the Sunday morning service; Ringgold Ladies' society Wednesday at 2 p. m.; Junior choir practice, Thursday at 7 p. m.; Brotherhood, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Teachers' meeting, Friday, 7 p. m.; Senior choir practice, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Junior Mission band, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Catechetical class, Saturday, 10 p. m.

"Training for Godliness," will be the sermon subject Sunday of Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor of the

Presbyterian church. Carlisle Moffitt, Columbus, will sing. The joint officer's meeting scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed, the pastor announced.

The last of the series of exchange services will be held in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A meeting of the Woman's Social club is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BISHOP NAMES PASTOR TO SHEPHERD'S CHURCH

Formal recognition of one of the largest congregations in the country has been given by the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio and chairman of the national Forward Movement Commission of the Episcopal Church, by the appointment of the Rev. Smythe H. Lindsay as pastor of this newly formed parish, "The Shepherd's Church."

Mr. Lindsay must find his congregation, which consists of all members of the Episcopal Church who, because of their residence in localities where there is no Episcopal Church, or because they are shut-ins, have been unable until now to participate in parish activities or membership.

The parish members will keep in contact with the Church through literature from their pastor, who has his office at 223 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The members of "The Good Shepherd's Church" will be enabled to unite with the entire Church in daily prayer and meditation through use of the Forward Movement manual of Bible readings and meditations, "FORWARD-day by day."

MAYOR GRAHAM GUEST FOR BAPTIST SERVICE

A program centered around the lives of Douglas and Lincoln will be presented in the Second Baptist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. with Mayor W. J. Graham as a guest speaker. Special music has been arranged for the choir. All interested persons are invited to attend the service.

More black lingerie, or pastel chiffon models trimmed with black lace, are to be seen this season than for years past. They are of excellent quality and very practical buys for wear with gowns of sheer black fabric.



STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankis of Newark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner attended the Jackson banquet in Lancaster, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and family had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts and daughter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Berle Miesse and son of Circleville.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuhn of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Valentine and sons, Marvin and Dorel, Mrs. Ervin Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimser.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kihn were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Miss Dona Leah Conrad had been ill with pneumonia the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird and Miss Alice Baird of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kern and daughter of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and son, Cecil.

PICKAWAY-TWP

Miss Mary Radcliffe of Pickaway-twp chose the girls that are going to the county festival. They are as follows:

First soprano, Doris Leist, Marvene Newhouse; Second soprano, Kathleen Hinton, Irene Dreisbach; Alto, Eleanor Pontious, Mary Ellen Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontious visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pontious.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estell visited their son, Ansel in Newark. Ansel is superintendent in the Furness ice cream and dairy plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family visited relatives in Ashville. They also attended the farm demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Linton were visitors Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker. Mrs. Linton remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader entertained for the pleasure of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader. The occasion being the twins first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughter were also visitors at the Rader home.

Milt Hall visited with his sister, Mrs. Jerry Estell and his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hall over the weekend.

Veterans' Memory Better

TOLEDO — (UP) — Toledo legionnaires scored 6.2 per cent higher in a memory test than students chosen at random, at Ohio State University, according to Arthur Grato, who conducted the questionnaire here. At that, only eight out of 58 knew the color of their auto license plates.

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JESUS HELPS A DOUBTER

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 16 is Luke 7:1-50, the Golden Text being Mark 9:24, "I believe; help thou mine unbelief.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

TAKING THE entire seventh chapter of Luke as our lesson we find Jesus helping not only in the realm of doubt but also in the realms of disease, death and devotion.

Helping in the Realm of Disease

The Roman centurion who appeals to Jesus in behalf of his sick slave, like all the centurions referred to in the New Testament, commends himself as a most amiable character for breadth of mind and depth of sympathy, teaching us that the good life may be lived in any environment if we will have it so. The centurion felt unworthy to come directly to Jesus with his appeal or to have Jesus come under his roof; his Jewish friends, though he was a gentile, praised him as most worthy, and Jesus paid high tribute to his worthiness when he said, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel," and rewarded his faith by restoring to health his sick slave.

Helping in the Realm of Death

From Capernaum Jesus journeyed 25 miles to Nain to halt a funeral procession between the village gates and the place of burial. Here there was no appeal for his help except the mute appeal of the misery of a widowed mother now doubly bereaved in the death of her only son. Jesus confronted death with the challenge, "Young man, I say unto thee, arise, and he that was dead sat up and began to speak. And he gave him to his mother."

Helping in the Realm of Doubt

The report of all this helpful ministry of Jesus was carried to John the Baptist, now languishing in prison where Herod had placed him at the behest of the vindictive Herodias. It seemed to John to be a strangely different ministry than that which John had predicted for the expected Messiah. There was none of the fire of judgment, the axe of destruction and the fan of

separation which John had expected to predominate. So John sent two of his disciples to Jesus saying, "Art thou he that cometh, or look we for another?" Here was honest doubt, earnestly seeking the truth. But it was doubt, not nursed and fed and encouraged but taken directly to Christ, where all honest doubt is dissolved.

And how sympathetically Jesus ministered to John's doubt! "Go and tell John the things which ye have seen and heard, the blind receive sight, lepers are cleansed, the dead are raised up, the poor have good tidings preached to them. And blessed is he, whosoever shall find no occasion of stumbling in me." Then followed a staunch defense of John to abort any discrediting of John on the part of those who were as eager to discredit John for his fasting as they were to discredit Jesus for his feasting, whom Jesus likened to ill-natured children who refused to play the game whether it be wedding or funeral.

Helping in the Realm of Devotion

In the house of Simon the Pharisee Jesus ministered in the realm of devotion by commending the devotion of the one time prodigal woman who—having had much forgiven, loved much, at the same time condemning the absence of devotion in the Pharisee who felt no sin calling for mercy and forgiveness.

The origin of Cambridge university in England is obscure. It probably grew out of a local educational movement during the twelfth century.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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TIDE TURNS CITYWARD

THE TIDE of population which flowed from the city back to the country in 1932 is again coming into the cities to complicate unemployment relief work there and to show the futility of farm colonization efforts.

There were country families moving into the cities and city families moving out into the country in 1932 but when the ledger was balanced at the end of the year the farm had made a considerable gain. Since then the population has continued to move but a survey of 146,817 farms indicates a net gain for the cities over the entire country of 227,000 persons.

Here is an ally for the government in its efforts to curtail farm production, that figure representing many abandoned farms. But unless that quarter of a million people found employment in the cities the hegra has not increased the nation's buying power to any considerable degree.

One thing is certain, no farmer moves to the city today in the hope of finding employment. He goes either because the sheriff has his farm or because he has heard that it is easier to get a dole in some shape or form in town.

This situation must take care of itself. The government cannot say to one family that it must live in the country and to another that its place is in the city. Judging from the recent reversal of trends, many people cannot even decide that for themselves. Even when times were good there was much going back and forth between farm and city. But it is something that will take care of itself as national recovery continues to progress.

England expects to win all five matches with the United States teams in the Davis Cup contests next year, according to Fred Perry, admittedly good and not excessively modest.

California, where summer is succeeded by spring and spring by summer, hastens to explain that Congressman McGroarty's stolen overcoat was bought exclusively for use in Washington.

Any decided upturn in business will be followed by a sympathetic trend of sensitive noses.

If things are due to happen, the driver must go fast. Otherwise he can't get there in time for his accident.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

It is no secret in Washington that Senator Key Pittman's persistent warnings that the United States must prepare for war with Japan or expect to take a licking when a conflict between the two nations does come are embarrassing to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, if not to the entire Roosevelt administration.

From a militarist's standpoint it is true, of course, that a case can be made out of a clash of interests in the Pacific between Uncle Sam and Japan.

However, Secretary Hull is not violently militaristic. Obviously he is disinclined to have a war if one can be avoided—not necessarily to yield too much to Japan, but not to be provocative, either.

PROVOCATIVE

Senator Pittman, on his part, is provocative.

What makes his fulminations especially trying to the state department is the fact he is chairman of the senate's foreign relations committee.

Consequently the things he says give the impression of American foreign spokesmanship. It is a wrong impression, as to the state department. Secretary

It is difficult to say as much for

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

U. S. AIRMAIL EXTENSION TO CHINA

MEETING SECRET FOREIGN OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON—The Post Office Department is encountering secret international opposition to its plans for extending the Trans-Pacific airmail service to the Chinese mainland. So far it has only been able to obtain landing rights on the Portuguese island of Macao, about seventy miles from Hongkong. . . . Two big items in the estate left by the late Huey Long were a \$120,000 life insurance policy, and a share in \$160,000 of legal fees he earned as special counsel for Louisiana in tax collecting cases. . . . Despite the severity of the weather January had its bright spots—for stockholders. Dividend declarations were the highest for the month since 1931. . . . Continued postponement of the Supreme Court's Tennessee Valley Authority decision has given rise to a wide variety of conjectures. The latest is that there will be three opinions: one holding the entire act unconstitutional, another holding all of it constitutional, and a third—reputedly Hughes and Roberts—ruling only the sale of electric power invalid. . . . The Social Security Board is proceeding with great wariness in enforcing the unemployment insurance provisions of its act. Reason is that the Board wants to stave off as long as possible a court test of this feature of the law.

Nineteen-year old daughter Rose did almost as much talking as her mother at Mrs. Huey Long's first press conference in Washington. When the new Senator was asked if she would continue to propagandize her late husband's "share the wealth" doctrine, Rose interjected, "It is already spread all over the country."

SMITH ANSWER

Inside word is that President Roosevelt is planning a personal answer to Al Smith. Incidentally, the Liberty League Warrior has only begun his fusillading. He expects to make three or four more attacks on the Administration before the nominating conventions, the first being in Boston. . . . Within three hours after Representative Virginia Jenckes of Indiana had launched a petition for the establishment of a cafeteria to be operated by "private initiative" in the new House Office Building, she had ninety-six signatures. Mrs. Jenckes expected it would take her a week to get that number; but irate members, angered at the high prices, poor food and worse service of the House restaurant, flocked to sign her petition. . . . Harry Hopkins has joined the economy drive. He has lopped off \$3,000 a month from his rent bill by giving up a large batch of separate offices used by the WPA press section. . . . Biggest raid ever made by the Securities and Exchange Commission took place quietly the other day in Dallas, Tex. Field agents of the SEC arrested forty-two persons, whom they charged with frauds in oil and hotel stocks. The agents did their work so quietly that it was several days before the Washington press office of the SEC knew anything about it.

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Hull has been forced to the declaration that the Nevada senator is speaking only for himself, not for the United States government. Nevertheless, under most governments, differently subdivided from Uncle Sam's, the senator is interpreted by the press and people, if not by technical experts, as orating for all America, and it does little good for Secretary Hull to point out that he is, maybe, a lone voice.

Besides, Pittman is an administration senator. It does not do to discredit him too utterly.

SAYS IT TWICE
Pittman first declared preliminary war on Japan in an informal speech before a commercial association in the far southwest.

Not being official, that did not matter so much.

The senator subsequently asserted that he had been misquoted, too.

But when he subsequently repeated himself on the senate floor to substantially the same effect, it became fairly evident that he meant what he said the first time.

LEWIS ILLOGICAL
Anyway, Senator Pittman was logical.

It is difficult to say as much for

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois, who supported him with the assertion that Japan and Russia are uniting to exclude the United States from oriental markets.

It is notorious that Tokio and the Soviet republics are at odds—much more bitterly, because they are nearer neighbors, than are Japan and the United States.

SEEK PREPARATIONS
The nub of it is that militarists want preparation for war.

Speaking militaristically there is a certain amount of sense in a prediction of war between the United States and Japan.

It is a mystery how a war could be evolved between the United States on one side, and, on the other side, Japan and Russia. It is as likely as that there should be a war between Canada and Australia versus the United States.

EXCUSE TO ARMY?
What the military folk want, in short, is a good excuse to arm. They can find it, after a fashion, against Japan.

As against Russia, it is too silly for discussion, "Jim Ham" Lewis' logic and all.

With All My Heart

BY SARA CHRISTY

READ THIS FIRST:

Thora Dahl, who has left her home in Minnesota and journeyed east, obtains a position as housekeeper for an eccentric gentleman named Selwyn Marsh who lives in suburban New York. She is to replace a Mrs. Myron who is going on a long vacation. Mrs. Myron tells Thora that Dotie Steele, a nearby widow, has designs on Selwyn Marsh. Mrs. Myron departs. That afternoon Thora encounters a stranger in the drawing room. The visitor, an attractive young man, introduces himself as Selwyn Marsh, a friend of Marsh and his daughter, Wilma, who is away. Marsh tells Thora of a book he is writing on Revolutionary history. Pat Donahue, the gardener, tells Marsh that his new housekeeper has been riding and that she is an excellent horsewoman.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 13

"SO SHE'S A school-marm. God be good to us!" observed Pat. "Miss Dahl seems to be a very intelligent young woman," said Marsh. "It's because she's Irish. Boss." "No, she isn't. Norwegian." A stubborn expression showed on Pat Donahue's red face.

"I say she's Irish, back no farther than her grandmother. Could she have that light in the blue eyes of her?" An quick trick of speaking at times. Let alone her was with a horse. Even my Katie agrees with me, an' it's seldom enough she does."

"Katie and Miss Dahl seem to get along very well."

"Sure. Like ham'n eggs. An' get Ted's forever castin' his sheep's eyes at her. 'Gon' around like he's in a dream. I was single now."

Pat's supposition ended in a wide grin.

Marsh made no answer, but turned and stalked back to the house his small companion pattering in his wake. Ted was engaged in washing down the veranda and, at a curt word from his employer, laid aside his hose and came forward, wiping his wet hands on the legs of his trousers.

"You're going to the city this afternoon?"

"Yes, sir."

Marsh produced his wallet and, after a moment's consideration, extracted a \$20 bill.

"Take this. I want you to do an errand for me."

"Yes, sir?"

Marsh glanced at the open front door and lowered his voice.

"Get Miss Dahl a pair of riding

breeches . . . and boots."

Ted's brown eyes opened in amazement. A dull red suffused his freckled face.

"Gosh, Mr. Marsh! I don't . . ."

Then he blurted desperately: "What size of . . . those things does she wear?"

"Your guess should be as good as mine," Marsh snapped. "Better, I don't doubt. Get them and keep your mouth shut. She can exchange them, if they don't fit. Bring them to me. Understand?"

"Brrrr. . ."

Thora Dahl reached out a hand and silenced the little alarm clock on the table beside her bed. There was no reason for that morning summons—merely a concession to her position in the Marsh household. Little

Thora was thinking of that as she lay on her comfortable bed and looked around her attractive room. The wall paper with its tiny flowers, touched by the level rays of the sun, the prim maple furniture, Snowy curtains at the open windows, blowing into the room. Birds chirping in the big cherry tree that stood close to the house wall. The distant morning chorus from the poultry yards down at the end of the garden.

Very nearly a week of this life at Fair Acres and Thora Dahl was beginning to feel that she was a part of it.

And how different from the experience she had looked forward to. She had been so nearly at the end of her resources when that lucky day came her to the door of the Taggart Agency. And it was by the barest accident that Miss Taggart had been moved to suggest the name of Selwyn Marsh.

And now that she had secured the position, the ease of it worried her. She would have been willing to do any sort of menial work to tide herself over; she expected to. But here at Fair Acres, she was more nearly a guest. The house seemed to man

age itself like some well-oiled piece of mechanism. She had little Mrs. Myron to thank for that.

There really was but one cloud on the horizon—the return of Wilma Marsh.

It would not be surprising if the daughter of the house would consider Thora as something of an interloper. Wilma must have an affectionate respect for Mrs. Myron. But there was every reason to believe that she

would consider the new housekeeper in the light of one more servant. By rights, Wilma should assume her place at the head of her father's household. It would mean a change; it was bound to.

And Mr. Marsh.

What an odd man he was. Careless in appearance, querulous and moody by turns. On several occasions, Thora believed she had penetrated his gruff exterior and found a human being beneath the shell. Then, perhaps the next time she encountered him, he was not even civil. Staring at her belliciously when she spoke, not bothering to answer—unless in reply to a direct question.

Most of his days were spent in the seclusion of his library. The nights too, as far as Thora knew.

She wondered how long this "spasm," as Mr. Gordon termed it, would last. Tomorrow was the first of the month and she must undergo the dreaded formality of submitting the "accounts." Mrs. Myron had explained her system of bookkeeping in detail and Thora had been following directions assiduously. She would compile all the items as neatly as possible and hope for the best when she turned them in.

If Mr. Marsh were in a good humor, she must ask about the possibilities of going to the city for a few hours. With a week's wages to her credit, she would feel free to use some of her few remaining dollars for personal needs. One of the stores was offering attractive house dresses and

Thora glanced at the clock again and sprang from the bed. This wouldn't do!

As she started running her shower, she remembered that there was another matter that she must take up with Mr. Marsh. And she didn't know exactly how.

She was reminded of it again when Selwyn appeared at breakfast in riding boots. He must have been for a morning ride, Thora decided, and was planning to take one when he finished his meal.

"Anounced typewriter came," he announced brusquely almost as soon as he had taken his seat at the table. "Did it?" his housekeeper ventured politely.

"Yes. I want you to show me how it works. Are you very busy today?"

"I wanted to fix the rest of the monthly bills this morning and let you have them."

"That's all right. I'll be away until after lunch. See me this afternoon."

"Yes, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Piekaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John G. Ward, former deputy sheriff, has been appointed an inspector in the office of Clarence Sears, state prohibition commissioner.

Sam Joseph is in Cleveland attending a clothiers' convention at the Statler hotel.

Judge E. A. Brown appeared as a speaker for the Rotary club explaining the welfare demands, and the marriage and divorce laws.

15 YEARS AGO

Elliott Mason, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, suffered a deep cut on his head when a piece of flying wood struck him during manual training period at the high school.

The question of whether a county agent should be employed is being discussed by the Farm Bureau.

Clarence Martin, foreman for five years for N. T. Weldon, has resigned.

25 YEARS AGO

The New Holston church structure has been almost completed.

Edith Davidson, who has been attending business college, has accepted a position as stenographer for the Pressing & Orr Canning Co.

Fox terriers belonging to C. A. Weldon, Ben Friedman, and R. C. Weldon have been mysteriously poisoned.

THE REAL QUESTION

Specialist: Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?
Patient: Would you find one necessary if I could pay for it?

DIET AND HEALTH

Lack of Sunshine Causes Rickets

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE SUN, which is coming back to us today by day, is the center of all of our worldly energy. Plants are the mechanisms which conserve this energy.

Animals dissipate it. Plants have not made the chemical elements, carbon and nitrogen, fit to eat. This world would be a No Man's Land, according to Dr. Charles Sheard. Under the influence of the sun the plant is able to build up living materials out of chemical elements of simple compounds. Animals are not able to do this, but must obtain complex materials which they use for energy and tissue, in turn, from the plants or from other animals. The animal body, however, imitates the plant in some ways, because certain substances necessary to smooth functioning are built up in the animal body by the action of sunshine.

The thyroid gland is richer in its secretion of iodine in the summer time. Pasture-fed cows give milk containing more calcium and phosphorus than cows kept in the shade or in the pen or in the barn.

The rays of the sun increase the iron content of the blood and, lastly, of course, the rays of the sun form certain of those substances, which we call vitamins, in the body. The sun rays which do this are the ultraviolet rays, invisible to the eye in the spectrum, which lie just on the other side of the violet end of the spectrum which is visible.

Sunshine Vitamin D
The particular vitamin that we know most about in its relation to sunshine is Vitamin D, which is

formed in the skin by the action of ultraviolet rays and stored in the liver. This vitamin, working in connection with the hormone from the parathyroid glands, helps the body to lay down calcium and phosphorus in the bones and teeth. If it is not present or if the hormone of the parathyroid gland also is not present, bone and tooth growth will stop, even though the materials which make these structures, calcium and phosphorus, are present.

The result of stopping that process would be the development of a disease called rickets, the disease of darkness, which is liable to make its appearance most often in March, because that is the end of the long period of sunless days. So much has been written about this relationship and about the consequent necessity of obtaining sunlight that one would think that the lesson would be well learned but, as a matter of fact, rickets is still a prevalent disease.

In 1922 Hess found that about half of the breast-fed infants of a large city show rachitic signs by the end of March. Not long ago a survey showed that 90 per cent of the babies of a certain city of Connecticut presented X-ray evidence of low-grade rickets before they were six months of age. Sunlight, or its equivalent, prevented any development of the signs or symptoms of the disease. By its "equivalent," we mean those substances containing Vitamin D, such as cod liver oil, halibut liver oil, Vitamin D milk, irradiated evaporated milk or viosterol.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Star Signals

February 17

Today conditions are favorable for those born from Nov. 21 through Dec. 21.

General Trend of Affairs for Everyone—Are as Follows Morning—Excellent.

Afternoon—Social

Evening—Very rash.

Use care in the evening. Avoid haste.

Today's Birthdate

You should have a strong sense of hospitality.

You should benefit through traveling or studying in the company of friends during November, 1936.

Avoid over-exertion and accident to your ankles from Sept. 19 through 27. Do not quarrel with partners.

Buy clothes, entertain, deal with women and try to enjoy life from March 14 through 19, 1936.

Write to friends, deal with papers through clubs or organizations from March 10 through 13, 1936.

Poems That Live

THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES

I have had playmates, I have had companions.

In my days of childhood, in my joyful school-days, All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I have been laughing, I have been carousing, Drinking late, sitting late, with my bosom cronies, All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I loved a love once, fairest among women; Closed are her doors on me, I must not see her—

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I have a friend, a kinder friend has no man; Like an ingrate, I left my friend abruptly;

Left him, to muse on the old familiar faces.

Ghost-like I paced round the haunts of my childhood, Earth seemed a desert I was bound to traverse,

Seeking to find the old familiar faces.

Friend of my bosom, thou more than a brother, Why wert not thou born in my father's dwelling?

So might we talk of the old familiar faces—

How some they have died, and some they have left me, And some are taken from me; all are departed;

All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

—Charles Lamb.

SCOTT'S SCRAPPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

GOOD AND BAD SLAM BIDS

A GOOD slam bid is one made on conviction that the contract cannot be defeated more than a trick, and the expectation that the contract can be fulfilled. Knowingly running greater risks would be bad slam bidding. The average game (half a rubber) is about 500 points, just the value of a small slam bid and made when not vulnerable. Bidding a small slam requiring taking a finesse (with even chances to win or lose) merely is a "double or quit" proposition, appealing only to the gambler, and neither winning nor losing much of anything in the long run. The two hands shown were dealt in a recent two-session duplicate game, one hand appearing in each session.

♠ A K 9 7
♥ 4 3
♦ A 4 3
♣ 7 5

♠ A Q
♥ K Q J 10
♦ 7 6
♣ A 10 4 3

♠ J 8 6 2
♥ J 10 9 7 2
♦ None
♣ K J 9

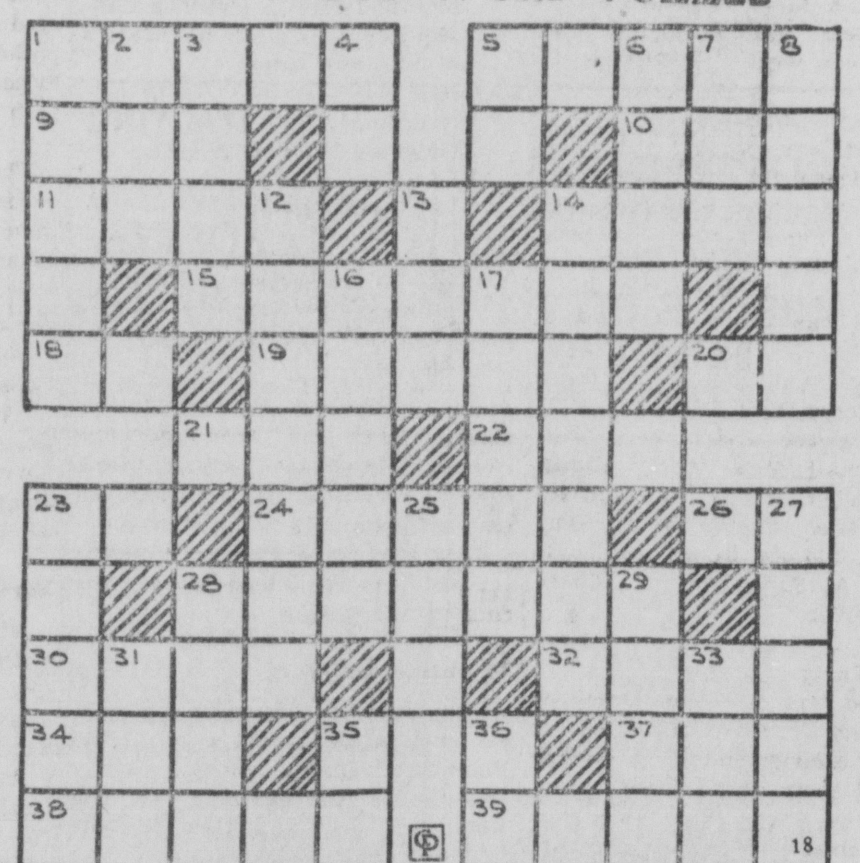
♠ K J 7
♥ 9 5 2
♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ J 10 7

♠ A Q 4 3
♥ K 7
♦ J 8 7 4
♣ A Q 5

♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ K 6
♣ 8 6 3 2

The above hand may be played for a small slam, either 4 hearts or no trumps. It speaks well for the intelligence of the East and West players that no pair bid a small slam. Making the small slam involves successful finesses in both major suits, when it is bad enough to have to risk a finesse in a single suit. In addition to requiring two major suit finesses, diamonds obligate perfect play to fulfill a small slam contract. It would be classed as very bad bidding to go 6-odd on such hands as East and West held. To lose only one diamond trick the 4 must be led. Unless South plays the K, the 10 must be finessed a J lost to the Q. The Ace then will pick up the K, and a finesse will pick North up.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Appertion
5—Pertaining to one's birth
9—The ocean
10—A fetish
11—One inheriting from a deceased person
14—Music character to deter mine pitch
15—A statehouse
18—A symbol for nickel
19—Muse
20—Form of the verb "to be"
21—Roman numeral twelve
22—Jewish means
23—Alongside of
24—Wrath
26—An inlet of W. Siberia
28—A slight convex curve on a column (arch)
30—Original words of an author
32—A garden recess
34—A high priest (Bib.)
37—Form of the verb "to be"
38—Satisfied
39—A small candle
12—Bright
13—Expression of impatience
14—The S. point of India
16—Impress let. agent
17—Seltes of Guido's scale
23—Lacerates
25—An actor's interpolation
27—One who bakes and sells bread, etc.
28—Egress
29—A cleansing agent
31—Highest note of Guido's scale
33—Crude metal
35—A public notice
36—Near

Answer to previous puzzle

—:Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Oldest Ashville Man Honored on Birthday

Group Will Gather to Celebrate 92nd Anniversary

Daniel Whitehead, the oldest resident in Ashville, will be honored Saturday evening when twenty-five grandchildren and great-grandchildren will gather at his home to celebrate his ninety-second birthday anniversary.

Mr. Whitehead, who has resided in the Ashville community most of his life, makes his home with his son-in-law, D. H. Ebert.

Those who will enjoy the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tegard and daughters, Marilyn and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Go and sons, Billy and Jerry, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Borer and sons, Max and Junior Scioto; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunnick and daughters, Charlotte, Jean and Virginia, Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ware and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Timmons, Mr. Ebert, and Mr. Whitehead.

Grange Meeting

Washington grange had its regular meeting Friday evening in Washington-twp school auditorium with thirty members in attendance.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Byron Bolander.

The program following the business was interesting. F. K. Blair, county agent, explained the changes in the sales tax and Miss Nellie Riffle told the origin of St. Valentine's Day.

A heart drawing contest was conducted and won by Russell Palm after which a Valentine box was enjoyed concluding the entertainment.

Club Enjoys Dinner

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne-twp, was hostess at a delightful dinner party at her home Friday evening when she entertained the members of her two table bridge club.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at a prettily appointed table. Covers were laid for Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Ralph Ward, and the hostess.

Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner and prizes went to Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. McAbee.

Mrs. Betz will entertain the club in two weeks.

Entertain Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller of Tarlton pleasantly entertained the teachers of the Saltcreek-twp school at a modern district school party at their home Thursday evening.

Lunch was served at small tables where red and white were the predominant colors. Red rosebuds centered the tables.

Enjoying the affair were Miss Agnes Schall, Miss Merle Kuhn, Miss Esther Chilcote, Miss Martha Humm, Miss Marie Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous, and Elliott Reichelderfer.

Euchre Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKinley of Uhlenberg - twp entertained a group of their friends at a euchre party at their home Friday evening.

Four tables of the planned diversion were in play with trophies going to Miss Carolyn Bochard, Williamsport, Ray P. Reid, this city, Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pickaway-twp, and Mr. Belknap of Chillicothe.

A three course lunch was served after the game Valentine decorations being used.

Merri-Makers Club

Fifteen members of the Merri-makers sewing circle enjoyed the afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave.

Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the hours spent in sewing. Mrs. Price was assisted by Mrs. Carl Bennett.

In two weeks Mrs. Frank Marjion, N. Scioto-st., will be hostess to the club.

Benefit Card Party

The Ashville temple No. 366 Pythian Sisters will sponsor a benefit card party Thursday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock at the P hall in Ashville.

The public is invited to the affair. Prizes will be given in bridge and euchre and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Roger Hedges is chairman of the party.

Valentine Party

Fifty members of the Junior department of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school enjoyed the Valentine party in the basement of the church Friday evening.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

WASHINGTON-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school MONDAY CLUB MEETING, high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Dance program by Stella Becker's pupils. Public invited.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Marsh of Columbus, state Americanization chairman, to be guest speaker. Mrs. William Betts, chairman of lunch.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER R. & A. M. annual inspection preceded by dinner at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDGES tent Daughters of the Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution Washington tea, Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st., 2:30 p. m. Frank Fischer, city school superintendent, guest speaker.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE MEETING, Pickaway-twp school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. followed by covered-dish supper. Each member to bring covered-dish and sandwiches.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE regular meeting, library trustees' room, 2:30 p. m.

D A R B Y V I L L E GRANGE school auditorium, evening.

YOUTH TEMPERANCE COUNCIL, formerly the Young People's branch, meeting, Ruth Gard, 236 E. Franklin-st., 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. SEWING CIRCLE, Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Miss Emma Mader, chairman of hostess committee.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE meeting postponed indefinitely.

SALT CREEK - TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Miss Agnes Schall, Mrs. Daisy Judy and Elmer Strous in charge of program.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, United Brethren church, regular meeting, community house, 7:30 p. m.

MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters meeting, Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m. New officers in charge of lunch.

LADIES' AID, TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN church, Miss Worthy Anderson, Pickaway-twp, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

ART SEWING CLUB MRS. Chester Valentine hostess at home of sister, Mrs. Mack Noggle, W. Union-st., 2 p. m.

sonary work of the church in Puerto Rico and Miss Marvene Hennessy entertained with a piano solo. A Valentine box was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Miss Charlotte Phelps, superintendent of the department, arranged the affair.

Valentine Party

Mrs. Robert Criswell, S. Court-st., entertained with a delightful Valentine dinner party Friday evening for the pleasure of her small son and daughter, Robert Jr., and Betty Jane.

The lovely affair was at the Criswell home, dinner being served at 6 o'clock. Dolls were favors for the girls and flash lanterns for the boys. Valentine colors and symbols were used in the pretty appointments and a Valentine box was enjoyed by the small guests.

Included in the group were James I. Smith Jr., Sonny Tingley, Jo-Ann Wallace, Violet McDowell, Billy Bowers, Robert and Betty Criswell.

Presbyterian W. M. S.

An interesting all-day meeting was enjoyed by the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church Friday when members gathered for their monthly session.

The morning hours were spent in sewing and at noon a luncheon was served by the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Florence Dunton as chairmen.

In the afternoon a program was presented. Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier led the devotional service, the theme being, "God's to Give." During the business session a nominating committee was appointed.

The committee comprised of Miss Mary Foreman, chairman, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. G. H. Colvill is to report at the March meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson read a paper on "The American Negro, His Mission Schools and Colleges, and His Mission Work in Africa."

Spring Styles are Snappy



"Simple Luxury" Is Exemplified In Clever New Dresses

Print jacket frock in turquoise, cerise, yellow and violet on black background; kidskin pumps and black Chinese cap.

By LISEETH

A "LUXURIOUS simplicity" is the keynote of the new spring fashions, according to one of the best known of the dress designers of the middle west.

The three dresses pictures would nicely measure up to her standards and please us all. The one on the left reminds us that the Chinese influence is still with us, in daytime as well as evening fashions. Here it is shown in a printed jacket frock. Flowers in bright shades of turquoise, cerise, yellow and violet stand out vividly against a black background. Cerise piping trims the neck and short kimono sleeves, and a soft cerise sash is worn at the waist.

Jacket is slit

The jacket is slit to reveal the cerise lining, and finished with mandarin sleeves and a silk frog. Smart black kidskin pumps and a

Navy blue sheer crepe frock with pleated ruching and red belt; navy kidskin pumps and navy straw hat.

Chinese cap of black faille complete this distinctive costume. At the right is another print in entirely different type of design.

Navy print with bright green design, bow and panel of green, navy kidskin step-ins and navy straw hat.

This one features a star and ribbon design of bright green posed against a navy background. The shoulders are shirred, and the neckline bow and inserted panel of matching green are very smart details.

Navy kidskin step-ins with fan-shaped tongues and a peaked hat of navy cellophane straw show the trend of spring fashions.

Ruching at Neckline A navy sheer crepe makes the fresh looking spring dress, center. A white pleated ruching accents the soft neckline, and the corded "fly front" is very new. The sleeves are three-quarters length and very full, and the belt is bright red.

Navy kidskin regent pumps and a navy straw hat trimmed with white gardenias are appropriate accessories.

church is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock.

The review was formerly scheduled for January but inclement weather forced its postponement until this month. The third review will take place in March and the fourth will move ahead to April.

Mrs. Head will review "Mary Queen of Scots," by Stephen Zweig which promises to be interesting.

Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, N. Court-st., were among the guests at a dinner-bridge in Columbus Friday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. E. C. J. Swanson were hosts at their home.

Local Girls on Program

Two local girls, Miss Marvene Wallace and Miss Viola Alkire, will be featured in the Stella J. Becker dance concert to be presented for the Monday club program Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to the dance program.

Both Miss Wallace and Miss Alkire have been pupils of Miss Becker in her Columbus studio for a number of seasons.

Seventeen other students will take part in the concert including Gene Block, Mary Ann Crawford, Gloria Richards, Janice Davis, Jeanne Canode, Ruth LeVech, Jeanne Breeze, Jean Eberle, Marion Block, June Johnson, Marjorie Trautman, Ann Burket, Helen Alkire, Virginia Brenner, Eda Negrali, Clara Schneider, and Jane Walsh.

Mrs. George Gerhard, who has been spending the past month with Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st., left Friday evening for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cluitts of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. R. E. Levy of Cleveland is visiting Mrs. R. Aronson, E. Main-st.

Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill. will arrive next Thursday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union-st.

THE SHORTER THE BETTER

Canary Is Singing Tourist FREMONT, Neb.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Morehead had nothing but praise for their canary as a traveling companion after their return from a 10,400-mile motor tour. The bird, they reported, sang all the way and even entertained guests at restaurants where they stopped.

THE MILK MAN NEEDS HIS BOTTLES

CLIFTONA

Last Times Today

THE LEADING LADY OF ROMANCE The Thin Man's wife has gotten herself mixed up in the gayest...smartest romantic adventure of the year!



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EDDIE Cantor

"Strike Me Pink"

with ETHEL MERMAN Sally EILERS PARKYAKARKUS Goldwyn Girls

OMISSION KEEPS SAN MARINO AND TURKEY AT WAR

ISTANBUL—(UP)—A recent incident has revealed the fact that the Republic of San Marino is still at war with Turkey.

The manager of a Turkish agricultural institute recently spent a few months in Europe in connection with the scientific studies. When he crossed into the territory of San Marino he was arrested as an undesirable national of a country at war with the republic.

In 1915 San Marino joined Italy in a declaration of war on Turkey, but, owing to some omission, it was invited neither to participate in the peace negotiations nor to sign the Treaty of Lausanne with Turkey.

Subjects of the Republic of San Marino in Turkey have always been treated as Italian nationals.

Weighty Rescue Effected

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Mrs. Emile Crawford, who weighs 350 pounds, fell out of bed, and the efforts of four lodgers to put her back were not enough. Three husky members of the Fire Department rescue squad finally placed Mrs. Crawford back in bed.

BE CAREFUL WITH MILK BOTTLES

GRAND Theatre

Starts Sunday "Little Big Shot" Sybil Jason Glenda Farrell Robert Armstrong

News Last Times Tonight "Music Is Magic" Comedy News Act Serial

DERBY

Several from here attended the funeral of Alfred Jones of Briggsdale, last Wednesday.

The Sunday School class No. 6 held their monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mattnaes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley and family and the Sines sisters of Columbus were guests of their sister Mrs. Margaret Bauhan and family Sunday.



Plan to have your Sunday Dinner In Our "New" Tea Room

MENU FOR SUNDAY

Consomme Baked Ham Roast Chicken Roast Veal T-Bone Steak New Parsley Potatoes Asparagus Tips or Pea Patties Salad - Frozen Fruit or Spring Salad Cranberries Hot Rolls and Peach Marmalade Choice of Pie or Cake.

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Now you can enjoy an evening or Sunday dinner, a noon lunch or an afternoon soda in an air of hospitality and refinement... at Hanley's.

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Now! Special counter service beginning at 6 a. m. every morning. Enjoy your rolls and coffee—or a more elaborate breakfast—at our new "breakfast counter."

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C. A. C.

MINSTREL FLASHES

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS February 20 and 21

Grand Theatre

8:15 P. M. 40c

TICKETS ON SALE AT

STIFFLER'S STORE FUNK'S I. G. A. GROCERY EBERT'S SODA GRILL MILLIRON'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Beery Back as "Old Soak"; Swarthout Sunday Hour

Screen Star in Repeat Performance; Noted Soprano to Sing With Kolar's Orchestra; Tibbett Sings for Kiddies

Wallace Beery will come back to radio to play "The Old Soak" again on Monday, Feb. 17. The full hour broadcast is over a WABC-CBS network at 9 p. m.

Response from the audience was so great the first time Beery played the part that he was brought back for another role. Letters continued to come in praising that performance of almost a year ago. When listeners wrote to give their opinion on a current show many added "and we still remember Wallace Beery as the Old Soak. Can't we have him again?"

Written by Don Marquis, "The Old Soak" was a record-breaking box-office success on Broadway and its reputation in Radio Theatre makes it a record-breaking radio drama as well. Beery plays the role of Clem, the lovable Old Soak who makes his wife miserable, his son scornful and ruins his daughter's romance—all because of his fondness for the bottle. In the end however his well concealed shrewdness saves the family a lot of trouble and they all find out what a grand person the Old Soak really is.

Gladys Swarthout, American operatic and concert mezzo-soprano, will be guest artist on the Sunday Evening Hour program Sunday, Feb. 16. The program, which presents music of the Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Victor Kolar, will be broadcast between 9 and 10 p. m., EST, over the complete coast-to-coast CBS network.

Owing to the heavy demand for tickets to hear Miss Swarthout, broadcast will be held in the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich. The temple has a seating capacity of 4600 persons, whereas Orchestra Hall, where the programs usually originate, seats only 2200 guests.

NOTE—Like Indian (Oriental) music? Surya Sena and his wife, Nelun Devi, will furnish some, Feb. 19, on the Music Guild program. . . . Now it is Lawrence Tibbett who is trying to please the kiddies. . . . Tibbett will sing selections from Kipling's "Just So Song Book" and a Chinese Mother Goose Book of Rhymes, Feb. 18—on his regular broadcast. . . . That fellow, Les Borden, whose voice you may have liked on a recent network program, is the same Borden who won All-American mention as a member of the Fordham university football team. . . . Lum and Abner (Chester Lauck and Norris Goff) the pair who create the folks of mythical Pine Ridge, Ark., were really born in the Ozark mountain region. . . . South Africa is the latest political division to abandon private broadcasting for government radio operation. . . . With more than 120,000 sets licensed the Union expects to pay for all broadcasting costs out of fees. What's left over, if anything, is to further improvements. . . . The journal of the British Broadcasting company describes the radio voice of King Edward VIII as "clear, forceful, persuasive—not noticeably free from affection."

SATURDAY
7:15—Popeye, NBC.
8:00—Carl Hoff orchestra, WLW; Al Goodman, CBS.
8:30—Barn dance party, WLS.
9:00—Rubinoff, WLW; Nino Martini, tenor, CBS.
9:30—Al Jolson, WLW.
10:00—Kavelin's orchestra, WGN.
11:00—Abe Lyman, CBS.
Later hours: 11:15, Abe Lyman, CBS; 11:30, Ben Bernie, NBC; Ozzie Nelson, CBS; Ray Noble, NBC; 12:00, Claude Hopkins, CBS; Eddy Duchin, CBS.
SUNDAY
4:00—Father Coughlin, WLW.
5:45—Richard Himber, NBC.
7:00—Jack Benny, WLW; Eddie Cantor, CBS.
7:30—Robert L. Ripley, NBC.
8:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
9:00—Olga Albani, WLW; Gladys Swarthout, CBS.
9:30—Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:45—Paul Whiteman, Helen Morgan as guest, NBC.
10:00—Erno Rapee, concert, NBC.

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WANTED — First class farm hand, married man. Write Box F, c-o The Herald.

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Articles for Sale

USED GAS RANGES for sale, also gasoline range. Excellent condition. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Phone 23.

DARBY-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The members of the Public Speaking class furnished most of the numbers for the Assembly program last Friday morning. Several short talks were given and two papers on Roger de Coverly were read by members of the Junior English class. Music was furnished by the orchestra and glee clubs. The next program will be Friday, Feb. 14. R. C. Webber of Mt. Sterling will be the speaker. Musical numbers will be furnished by the high school students.

Some new apparatus for the study of electricity has been placed in the laboratory for benefit of the physics class.

The Walnut girls' team defeated the local girls' basketball team on the home floor last Friday, the score being 14-15, before the largest crowd we have had for five or six years. The game was hard fought from beginning to end and was cleanly played. The crowd was so large that it interfered with the playing of both teams. The boys game resulted in a victory for the local team, the score being 12-6. W. F. Rosenthal of Gahanna did the officiating in his usual excellent fashion.

Decorations in keeping with the spirit of February 14 and 22 may be seen in the various grade rooms.

BASKETBALL

Monday Night Feb. 17

C. A. C. VS. MARYSVILLE TIGERS

Preliminary 7:30 Adm. 25c-15c

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BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for later delivery. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pullets tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

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FOR SALE

100 acre farm
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All well located possession given March 1st, with wheat sown. At terms to suit purchaser.
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WANTED TO RENT — Farm of about 120 acres. Grain rent. Reference: J. W. Reed, Peoria, Ohio.

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Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

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203 S. Scioto-st.

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HELVERING & SCHARENBERG Phone 220
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GIVEN OIL CO. Phone 330
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE Phone 475
General Tire

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE Phone 107
Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st.

MASON'S SHELL STATION Phone 473
303 E. Main-st.

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION Phone 231
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YATES SERVICE STATION Phone 167
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Men, 95 and 92, Hunt Gold
QUENSEL, B. C. — (UP)

Harry Jones, 95, and Bill Brown, 92, pioneer prospectors, are taking another fling at the gold-fields. After getting in shape again by walking and cutting wood, the veterans shouldered their packs and headed for the Cariboo, B. C., gold region.

The culture of alligator pears is a thriving industry in southern California and Florida. It takes from six to eight years for an avocado plant to bear fruit.

By Paul Robinson



ASHVILLE BOYS, DARBY GIRLS WIN HERALD TROPHIES

KAUBER'S TEAM UNBEATEN IN 12 REGULAR GAMES

Three-Way Tie Exists for Two Positions in Girls' Tournament

Ashville boys and Darby-girls, leading their respective basketball leagues, will be awarded beautiful trophies by The Herald at the conclusion of the county tournament.

The winning boys and girls teams Friday evening completed their regular seasons ahead of the other 12 schools in the county. Ashville was unbeaten in 12 games while Darby lost once, to Walnut, which team wound up in second place. New Holland was on Ashville's trail, losing only to Al Kauber's fast boys.

Walden Comes Through

Ashville was given a scare Friday evening when Monroeville turned on the heat to lead 11-9 at the half. Superior power and size came through in the final half and Ashville won. Six points by Wimpy Walden, sub guard, helped the Ashville 24-18 score. Monroe girls were eliminated from any chance in the tournament by losing 10-25. Ashville now has a chance to enter the tourney.

Darby clinched its place by defeating New Holland 25-6, but Shadel Saunderson's boys had to press until the final minute to win 16-14. Darby was playing a tight defensive game. Chuck Ater returned to the New Holland lineup to cage three buckets.

Pickaway Loses Pain

Atlanta took a lot of wind out of the Pickaway-twp. sails by winning both games, the boys 26-20 and the girls 12-7. Pickaway girls are forced into a tie for a right to enter the tournament as a result of the defeat.

Muhlenberg took a pair from Jackson while last Tuesday night the Darbyville team also defeated Williamsport in both games. The Muhlenberg girls by these victories have a chance to play in the tourney.

Washington-twp dropped both its games with Salsereek while Scioto, Williamsport and Walnut were idle Friday evening.

Darby and Walnut girls' teams have a clear path into the tournament while the superintendents were meeting in G. D. McDowell's office this morning to choose by lot two of the three teams tied for the third and fourth places. Ashville, Muhlenberg and Pickaway are the teams in line for the berths.

Tourney Opens Friday

The tournament opens next Friday evening with Washington and Jackson boys teams in action.

STATE TO MEET INDIANA'S FAST QUINTET TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—An enigmatic Ohio State basketball team will attempt to halt the triumphant march of Indiana toward a Western conference basketball championship here tonight.

Unbeaten in seven conference games, Indiana will rule a decided favorite over the inconsistent Bucks.

While their record is not as impressive as that of the Big Ten's co-leader, Purdue, Indiana has accomplished everything asked of it.

In seven league games, Coach Everett Dean's quintet has gained only one decisive victory, that a 42 to 28 triumph over the last place University of Chicago team. Earlier in the campaign Chicago had held the Hoosiers to a 33 to 30 decision.

In every other contest Indiana has been pushed the limit to win. It defeated Minnesota by margins of two and three points; turned back Michigan by six; downed Northwestern by three and won

About This And That In Many Sports

Berger in Trouble

Carl Berger, popular Pickaway-twp coach, had a lot of pains Friday evening—He spent the greater part of Friday in Dr. Phillip's dental chair—He is suffering from a couple of boils on his neck—His teams lost two ball games to Perry-twp ***

Dean to Be Farmer?

Hold-out trouble is stamping rampant through the big leagues—Paul Dean of the Cardinals is threatening to become a farmer, and Cy Slapnicka, Cleveland general manager, reports he's going to duck each player who fails to report at the proper time one day's pay for each day he is out after the season opens ***

Notre Dame Winner

New York University is losing its steam—The Irish of Notre Dame took 'em, 38-27, in the Garden Friday evening—18,000 looked on ***

County Race Pleasing

The county basketball race has been a pleasure to watch—The teams have done well, competition has been hard but clean, the new coaches' association has done a lot to make it a success, and next week comes the climax—the tournament *** Favorites?—there are none *** Ashville and Darby should be favored, but no one can tell because of this tournament is like naming the winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1946 ***

Torrance Reducing

Jack Torrance, Louisiana's world record shot putter, has taken off four pounds in a year... and now is down to a mere shadow, 312 pounds... when beaten in his first big indoor meet this year, Torrance said he couldn't get going because his spikes stuck in the boards.

Many an indoor track and field wow has been a washout outdoors... perhaps Bill Bonthron and Ben Eastman are smart to limit their indoor running... Eastman will go into action Feb. 27 in a half-mile event in San Francisco... he won't have much to beat, however... Glenn Cunningham!

A well-known Brooklyn medic says the reason Joe Mangan can run a mile so well is that his quadriceps femoris is finely developed... the q. f. would be that long muscle extending through the thigh and controlling the knee action...

McAvoy to Be Champ

The next light heavyweight champion of the world will be an Englishman named Jock McAvoy, who meets John Henry Lewis, April 3, for the title... The late Henry Tuthill, Detroit ring impresario, liked to tell how Jack Johnson talked to his own feet when the going was bad... L'il Artha would say, "Feet, you got me in here, now get me out!"... King Edward VIII picked up \$640 in an afternoon at Belmont race track 12 years ago... which may or may not, in your judgment justify the remark that though the king has fallen off many horses, he knows when to get on one, eh wot?

from Wisconsin by two.

Ohio, after impressive early season performances, slumped badly in the last three weeks. During that time the Bucks lost to George Washington in a non-conference game and fell before Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue within the Big Ten. Its only victory in the period was in a return game with Minnesota.

DEMPSEY'S PROTEGE BEATS KEARNS' HOPE

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Red Burman, protege of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, last night scored a decisive ten round victory over Hank Bath, pupil of Jack Kearns, who piloted Dempsey to pugilistic heights.

BEXLEY DEFEATS TIGER CAGE FIVE IN 25 TO 11 FRAY

Two Measly Buckets Tallied for Red, Black; Delaware Loses to Grandview

A reversal of form that made the Red and Black cagers look anything but the strong unit they truly are caused Bexley to win its first Central Buckeye league game of the year Friday evening on the C. A. C. court by a 25-11 score.

The contest was easy for the Bexleyites. They took an early lead and increased it as the game went on. The Tigers couldn't make the ball stay in the net, they were not digging for the ball, they did not follow shots, and at no time did they even resemble an ordinary basketball team. There's no answer; they just didn't play ball.

The defeat was especially stinging since ex-coach Pete Herberholz was present.

Delaware Defeated
The Central Buckeye league race was thrown into a mix-up Friday evening when Grandview Bobcats traveled to Delaware to break the winning streak of the college-town and throw Marysville into a tie for the lead.

Grandview whipped Delaware 16-13 in a thriller, while Marysville outscored Westerville by a 34-30 tally.

That the Tigers were held to two buckets from the field is a bitter pill to swallow. Melson, Styers and Jenkins all went without a bucket.

Bexley, playing without Bailey, stellar guard, took a 4-2 lead at the quarter, 9-5 at the half, and increased it to 16-6 at the three quarter pole.

The Tiger reserves failed, too, 18-12, even though Griffith and Jackson were in the lineup. Griffith scored six points and Jackson three.

Next Tuesday evening the Red and Black travels to Grandview to meet the fast-improving team of the Columbus suburb.

Mayor Gives Pay to Library

Mayor O. L. Teegarden is donating two years' salary as rent for the village's new library location.

Bishop Scorer



JOHN McADAMS—FORWARD

As Ohio Wesleyan hits the home stretch of its battle to retain the Buckeye conference basketball championship, or at least a share of the title, the Battling Bishops are being aided by Johnny McAdams, Urbana, a sophomore a year ago who has just returned to college for the second semester. The Bishops will have an opportunity to reduce the league-leading Cincinnati team's margin when they play the Bearcats at Delaware next Saturday night, Feb. 22.

CALIFORNIA BOXER WINS OVER KINGFISH LEVINSKY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Phil Brubaker, Dinuba, Cal., boxer, moved nearer the front rank of heavyweight boxing contenders today following a decisive 10 round decision over King Levinsky, fading Chicago fish peddler.

Only one glaring weakness was apparent in the former College of Pacific student's ring makeup as he hooked and jabbed his way to victory before a capacity house at Dreamland auditorium last night and that was his inability to go 10 rounds without slowing down too much.

CROW BECOMES GAME BIRD IN WESTERN U. S.

"We have some delicious roast crow this evening."

That menu suggestion to a Pickaway-co diner would probably cause him to drop his water glass and start using his knife and fork for other purposes than eating.

Just the same Oklahoma diners have developed a taste for the black pest, and he is entering the kingdom of the game bird.

Hunters are scouring the fields for crows and collecting \$1.50 a dozen for them from butchers. The corn-row robbers have been proclaimed a choice morsel. Their feeding habits are much cleaner than those of chickens, the western residents explain.

Housewives, nurses, school teachers and even newspapermen have dined on the birds and are enthusiastic about crow meat.

Numerous local residents have eaten black bird pot-pie but none could be found who had tried roast crow. Hundreds are killed every year but only the feet are saved and they are exchanged for shells.

"I don't like the smell of crows to begin with," one resident said, "if you want to try them out sometime I'll do the roasting," he told a Herald representative. The invitation slipped by unaccepted.

COUNTY STANDINGS

BOYS
(Final)

W	L	PCT.
Ashville	12	0 1.000
New Holland	9	1 .900
Williamsport	8	4 .667
Scioto	7	3 .700
Muhlenberg	7	4 .636
Atlanta	6	5 .545
Pickaway	6	6 .500
Monroe	5	7 .416
Darby	4	8 .333
Jackson	4	8 .333
Walnut	3	7 .272
Salsereek	1	10 .090
Washington	0	11 .000

GIRLS
(Final)

W	L	T	PCT.
Darby	11	0	.916
Walnut	8	1	.888
Pickaway	8	4	.667
Ashville	8	4	.667
Muhlenberg	8	4	.667
Monroe	7	5	.583
Salsereek	5	4	.555
Atlanta	5	5	.500
Washington	5	7	.416
New Holland	3	5	.375
Scioto	3	6	.333
Williamsport	1	10	.090
Jackson	0	11	.000

PLAYED TUESDAY

W	L	T	PCT.
Dean	6	1	.857
Smith	6	1	.857
Kennedy	6	1	.857
Ma. Collins	6	0	1.000
Me. Collins	6	0	1.000
Ankrom	6	0	1.000

Totals... 147
Girls: Muhlenberg 21, Jackson 11.
Referee: Roush.

WASH'TON 7 G.F.
M. Matz f... 0
Barthmew f... 1
Wad'ton f... 1
Reicher f... 1
Dawson c... 1
Fox g... 4
Harris g... 0
Totals... 7
Girls: Salsereek 24, Washington 10.
Referee: Eby.

Box Scores

Bexley (25)	G	F	M	P	T
Arnett f	1	0	1	2	
Burgett f	2	0	0	1	4
Hogan c	2	0	0	1	4
Glencroft g	0	0	0	0	
Myers g	2	3	0	2	7
Erlenbach g	2	4	0	3	8
Emig g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	7	1	11	25

Circleville (11)	G	F	M	P	T
Andrews f	1	1	1	1	3
Foley f	0	1	1	1	3
Melson f	0	1	0	1	1
Slyers c	0	3	0	1	3
Jenkins g	0	0	0	0	0
Plum g	0	0	0	1	0
Henry g	1	1	1	1	3
Totals	2	7	3	5	11

Ashville 24 G.F.	Monroe 18 G.F.
Gray f	B. Walt f
Gregg f	Holloway f
Young c	K. Walt f
Miller g	Trotter c
Hedges g	Long g
Walden g	Hill g
Hoover g	
Totals	25

Girls: Ashville 25, Monroe 10.
Referee: Hinton.

Atlanta 25 G.F.	Pick'ly 20 G.F.
Campbell f	Rhodes f
Schiering f	Anderson f
Lamb c	Warner c
Pfeiffer g	Dunkle g
Steele g	Ruffe g
Skinner g	Kitchen g
Totals	11

Girls: Ashville 25, Pickaway 7.
Referee: Jones.

N. Holl'd 16 G.F.	Darby 14 G.F.
Speckman f	Tracy f
R. Dennis f	Rhodes f
Landman c	Liff c
Hosler g	Green g
H. Dennis g	Ruffe g
Ater g	Redman g
Totals	6

Girls: Ashville 25, New Holland 6.
Referee: Rosenthal.

Muh'g 17 G.F.	Jackson 24 G.F.
Dean f	Black f
Smith f	Thompson f
Ankrom f	Keller c
Kennedy c	Wolfe c
Ma. Collins g	Speckman f
Me. Collins g	Florence c
Totals	14

Girls: Muhlenberg 21, Jackson 11.
Referee: Roush.

Muh'g 17 G.F.	Williams' 15 G.F.
Dean f	Morrison f
Smith f	Carter f
Kennedy c	Wolfe c
Ma. Collins g	Coreoran g
Me. Collins g	Gibson g
Ankrom g	
Totals	8

Girls: Muhlenberg 21, Williamsport 10.
Referee: Eby.

Salsereek 18 G.F.	Wash'ton 7 G.F.
Dean f	M. Matz f
Wad'ton f	Barthmew f
Reicher f	B. Matz f
Dawson c	Canley f
Fox g	Kneese g
Harris g	Marshall g
	Lovett g
	Elliott g
	DeLaverne g
Totals	7

Girls: Salsereek 24, Washington 10.
Referee: Eby.

AMERICAN PAIR WINS TWO-MAN BOBSLED RACE

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Rounding out a perfect performance on their tri-colored thunderbolt, Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y., won the two-man bobsled championship of the fourth winter Olympic games today.

CAGE RESULTS COLLEGIATE

Notre Dame 38, New York U. 27.
C. C. N. Y. 31, Fordham 26.
Manhattan 34, Villanova 31.
Carnegie Tech 27, Georgetown 23.
Cincinnati 51, Marshall 33.
California 63, Stanford 30.
Oregon State 23, Washington State 26.
Washington 50, Idaho 30.
U. S. C. 36, U. C. L. A. 32.

SCHOLASTIC

Aquinas 28, North 26 (overtime)
South 35, West 25.
Academy 30, Lancaster St. Mary's 17.
East 33, Central 22.
Upper Arlington 26, Canal Winchester 19.
Akron North 40, Lorain 25.
Youngstown Chaney 34, Youngstown East 19.
Dennison 31, Millersburg 18.
New Concord 26, New Lexington 23.
Chillicothe 30, Ironton 21.
Pomeroy 34, Lorain 11.
Coshocton 49, Lancaster 31.
Findlay 32, Sandusky 24.
Ashland 26, Galdion 19.
Newark 20, Zanesville 18.
Springfield 32, Hamilton 28.
Bellaire 26, Martins Ferry 24.
Uhrichsville 34, Newcomerstown 28.
St. Clairsville 33, Shadyside 25.
Steubenville Wells 35, Wellsville 22.
Barberton 34, Struthers 29.
Fostoria 41, Tiffin Columbian 29.
Dover 28, New Philadelphia 27.
Kent Roosevelt 23, Ravenna 22.

Irish said he had received a letter from Marietta officials expressing a desire to come here.

SCIOTO TEAM TO PLAY IN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Any fears that the Scioto-twp team would not be able to participate in the county tournament next week were ended Saturday when Dr. Vernon Kerns, health commissioner, reported the school would open again Monday after being closed because of a diphtheria scare.

Town Keeps Blue Laws

M'MECHEN, W. Va.—(UP)—Citizens voted 498 to 475 to uphold the town's blue laws, placed in effect in 1905. So, at least until another election, only meat, milk and beer may be sold on Sunday. Newspaper sales on the Sabbath are forbidden.

THEATRES AT THE GRAND

"Little Big Shot", the Warner Bros. production, which marks the American film debut of the 5 year old genius, Sybil Jason, has been booked for the Grand theatre on Sunday. It is said to be a powerful drama that contains hilarious comedy, touching pathos and a delightful romance.

The story by Harrison Jacobs was made into a screen play by three ace writers, Jerry Wald, Julius J. Epstein and Robert Andrews.

There is a four star cast headed by Sybil Jason, and including Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton.

Sybil, who is not yet six years of age, plays the part of an orphan who is adopted by two men living by their wits.

MARIETTA UNABLE TO PLAY IN MADISON SQUARE TILT

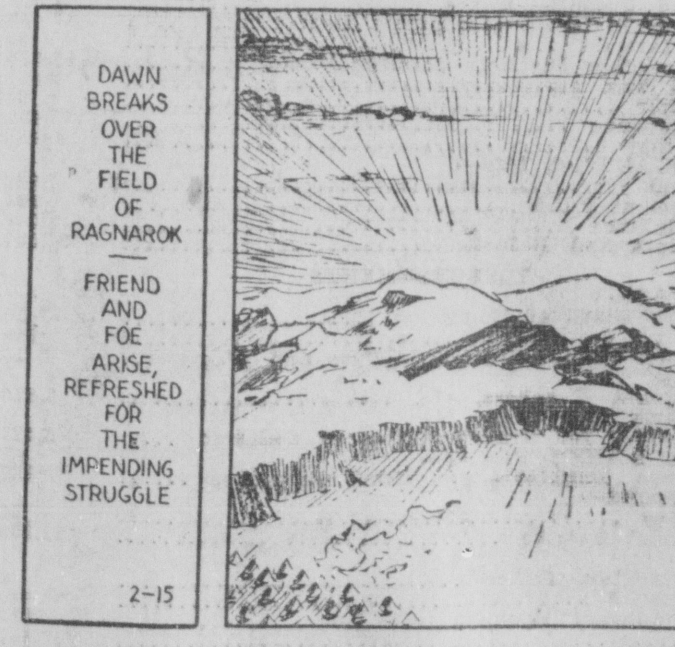
Inability to secure Madison Square Garden for an early March date will prevent any consideration being given to a proposal to bring Marietta college of Marietta, O., here for a basketball game with Manhattan, Ned Irish, promoter of the games at the Garden, announced today.

Irish said he had received a letter from Marietta officials expressing a desire to come here.

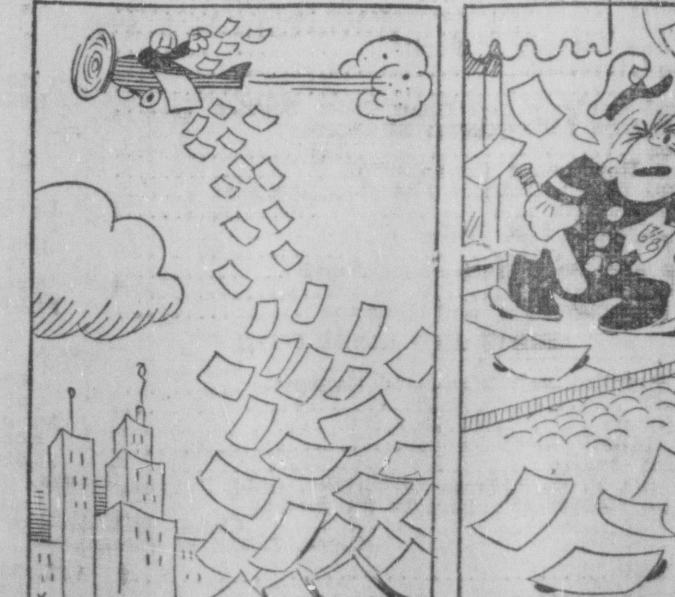
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



C. A. C. BOXING TOURNNEY ENTRY BLANK

I, ..., wish to enter the amateur boxing tournament of the Circleville Athletic club.

My weight is lbs.

My age is

My parents' signature (if entrant is under 21)

Signed

C. A. C. PREPARING TO PRESENT "MINSTREL FLASHES"

CASTS DRILLING FOR BIG EVENT; SET TWO NIGHTS

E. C. Ebert to Handle Interlocutor's Assignments; Music Planned

"Minstrel Flashes," to be presented Thursday and Friday evening at the Grand theatre, is rapidly taking form and several rehearsals are scheduled for the week-end. Circleville Athletic Club members are putting on the show under the direction of Miss Pauline Roehm of the John B. Rogers Producing Co. Miss Ione Miller is the accompanist.

The curtain raises at 8:15 for each performance.

Many members of the organization and a number of local girls will have parts.

Ed C. Ebert will be the interlocutor.

The show will consist of "flashers" instead of acts, with 11 of them being listed.

The first flash will be "On The Radio" with Ruth Dunlap and DeWitt Bach having parts; No. 2 is "The Hotel Ball Room" with a number of guests present.

The No. 2 scene brings into the minstrel some of its best numbers including: Memory Lane, Mrs. George Himrod; Rasputin, John Heiskell; I'll Never Say Never Again, Byron Eby; Lulu's Back in Town, Joe Lynch; Chasing Shadows, Earl Millers; That's What You Think, Eugene Smith; East of the Sun, George Roth; The Girl at the Ironing Board, Frank Marion; Blue Roses, Robert Ekins; Old Black Joe, Joe Burns.

The Poison Ivy ballet, to include Frank Lynch, Harry Steinhauer, Sam Grant, Sam Chambers, F. M. McCollister, Wayne Hoover, N. E. Reichelderfer, and Elzie Radcliffe, promises to be a feature.

The grand finale, "Wedding Day," will feature Frank Lynch as the bride, Sam Chambers as the groom, and George Himrod as the minister.

The evenings promise to be entertaining for all.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



McGurn, Al Capone Aide, Killed by Gangster Foes

Continued from Page One

chief gunner of Al Capone's gang, rivals of the Morans.

"This is a stickup," the leader shouted.

Aloisio ducked under a table.

McGurn and two companions jumped from a bench. McGurn swung around with his back to the door just as the three killers fired.

The shots awakened Tony Mascarella, 36, janitor, who had been asleep. He ducked behind a radiator.

"After the firing stopped," Mascarella told police, "I looked up and saw three men backing toward the door."

"One held a smoking gun. I ducked again."

All Names Removed

When Aloisio and the janitor looked up again, the place was deserted. About 20 patrons had grabbed their coats, tore off their score cards containing their names, and fled.

McGurn's body was sprawled beside a bench at the head of one of the alleys. His companion's had disappeared.

His wallet contained a state automobile license issued to William Belmont. Taken into custody, Belmont said he was McGurn's tailor and that the gangster used his name in purchasing a car.

McGurn had been living quietly in suburban Oak Park with his "Blonde Alibi" wife.

Celebrated in the underworld as a "polished" gangster who played golf and had taste in clothes, McGurn, as always, was fastidiously dressed. He threw his black derby, dark overcoat, and grey suit coat on a bench near the wall. A few minutes later, the assassins arrived.

Three hoodlums Seen
Sgt. Kyran Phelan who was cruising in a squad car near the Milwaukee avenue bowling resort reported he noticed three known hoodlums enter the restaurant below the place where the shooting occurred and just after McGurn was shot.

The three were taken into custody for questioning. They are Charles Alazorka, 22, John Battaglia, 23, and Sam Albicco, 21.

Aloisio said the two men who

came into the place with McGurn may have fled with the assassins. He was unable to give descriptions of the gunmen except to say that one wore spectacles.

The shots were fired from automatic revolvers at a distance of about 15 feet.

McGurn was born as Vincent Gebhardi in Chicago's northwest side where alcohol cooks flourished during prohibition's hey-day. He was about 34 years old.

After a short career as a prize fighter under the name of McGurn, he adopted that title permanently and rose to fame as Al Capone's most favored killer during the lush easy money dry era.

McGurn became a killer because his father, an alcohol cooker, was shot to death by a north side gang which at that time was attempting to rival the power of Capone.

Tearfully the young McGurn stood at the side of his dead father's coffin and swore to avenge his death. This oath once was interpreted as an admission of his share in the notorious St. Valentine's day massacre.

McGurn first came to attention in gangland circles when assassins shot him as he was standing in a telephone booth in the McCormick hotel in 1925.

McGurn was credited at one time with saving Al Capone's life.

John Scalise and Albert Anselmi were two Sicilian thugs who did Capone's killing. With Joseph Guinta, head of the Sicilian union whose members cooked most of the Capone alcohol, they plotted to murder Capone and take over his syndicate.

Notified Capone

The three are supposed to have broached their plot to McGurn, asking his assistance. McGurn consented to join them but notified Capone quietly.

Scalise, Anselmi and Guinta were executed four months after

the St. Valentine's day massacre, supposedly at a banquet given in their honor because of an acquittal of the slaying of a couple of policemen. McGurn was reported to have been one of the killers, who made sport of the bodies of the trio, shooting off their fingers.

planting bullets in their eyes, and generally mutilating their bodies.

Just as Dion O'Banion and Hy-mie Weiss are credited with introducing the "ride" method of murder into gangland, McGurn was credited with inaugurating wholesale tactics in machine gun slaughter to prohibition warfare.

He is survived by five brothers and sisters.

MONROE-TWP

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Yinger Stewart were held from the Hebron M. E. church last Friday afternoon. The large attendance at the funeral showed the esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Alex Snyder is critically ill near Five Points has no hopes of recovery.

Mrs. Thana Winfough has been on the sick list.

Several from around here attended the funeral of Mrs. Reuben Rowe last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. White Furniss and family moved last week from the Killer farm near Grange Hall to their own farm near Five Points.

Mrs. Beatrice Connolly and brother, Archey Bailey are spending a few weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Christians Church will serve lunch at the stock sale next Wednesday in Circleville.

Joan Shepherd of Columbus is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Alkire of Five Points.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SECURITY BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

OF MOUNT STERLING, OHIO SHOWING THE CONDITION OF THE ASSOCIATION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DEC. 31, 1935

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 8,237.35	Borrowed Money	\$ 15,000.00
Loans on Mortgage Security	261,200.00	Due Borrowers on Unfinished Building Account	NONE
Due from Borrowers for Insurance and Taxes	1,415.58	Deposits and Accrued Interest	167,425.12
Real Estate—Office Building	8,000.00	Deposits from other Building and Loan Associations	32,500.00
Other Real Estate Owned	37,700.00	Mortgage Retirement Stock and Dividends	47,175.52
Furniture and Fixtures	750.00	Running Stock and Dividends	5,341.50
		Paid-Up Stock and Dividends	22,400.00
		Reserve Fund	22,600.00
		Undivided Profits Fund	4,559.79
TOTAL	\$317,302.93	TOTAL	\$317,302.93
Interest Due & Uncollected	15,983.91		

STATE OF OHIO, MADISON COUNTY, ss:—

C. M. NEFF, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Security Building and Loan Company of Mount Sterling, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1936.

MARY LOUISE NEFF, Notary Public

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS:—

We, the undersigned, V. L. Finley, G. M. Fisher, and E. D. Tanner of the said Security Building and Loan Company of Mount Sterling, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

V. L. FINLEY
G. M. FISHER
E. D. TANNER

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But if a man walk in the night, he stumbleth, because there is no light in him.—St. John 11:10.

Judge Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court will address the Salem, Ross-co, brotherhood Monday evening.

During the recent cold weather icicles 35 to 40 feet in length formed at Old Man's cave.

Circleville high school is one of 83 in Ohio taking part in the debating league.

Two more local pupils at Ohio State university have been pledged to sororities. They are Marianne E. Bennett and Betty E. Sayre to Delta Zeta.

Henry Davis, E. Franklin-st., underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First and Second Grades

The first grade pupils have made Eskimo scene.

The members of the second grade have finished booklets entitled Eskimo Hand. The class made up their own stories and illustrated them.

Spelling honor roll: Grade 1, Wilbert Bowles, Judith Higman, Boyd Kearns, John William Phillips, Junior Rapp, Albert Thacker, Warner Turner, and Dorothy Zimmerman; Grade 2, Irma Lee Brooks and Helen Gerhardt.

Third and Fourth Grades

The fourth grade pupils have been studying Hiawatha and have made silhouettes of Hiawatha fishing.

The third grade is having a "Heart" race in spelling.

Our whispering contest ended last week in a tie so both grades were rewarded for their efforts.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

The seventh grade made a contract in English working a week for E. G. and A. grades.

High School

The ninth and tenth grades have just completed a list of 500 spelling words which are most often misspelled in the English language. These two grades competed with each other in both oral and written spelling which resulted as follows:

Written spelling—average: Sophomores—92 5-6 per cent. Freshmen—92 1/2 per cent.

Oral spelling—won by the freshmen:

John Peck, 99 4-5 per cent. Janet Kirk, 99 4-5 per cent. George Skinner, 99 3-5 per cent. Wilda Estep, 99 3-5 per cent. Charles Pfeiffer, 99 2-5 per cent.

STOCKTON, Mo.—(UP)—It cost Stockton to put Tom Peach in its jail. He burned the bedding and destroyed the fixtures. He was beating bricks out of the wall when they let him out.

DON'T LET MILK BOTTLES ACCUMULATE

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE

BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1935

Washington Township, Rural School District, Pickaway County.

REVENUE—

Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy) \$ 5,983.90
Proceeds of distribution of 2.65 mills levy 191.82
Classified Property Tax 1,038.52
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt 37.38
Depository Interest 90.55
Tuition from other Districts Children Home 2,380.31
Liquid Fuel Tax 3,673.43
Total Revenue 13,489.92

BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1935—13,489.92

General Fund 7,922.85
Bond Retirement Fund 124.59
Total Balance 8,047.45

Total Receipts and Balance 21,537.37

DISBURSEMENTS

1. Members Board of Education 50.00
2. Clerk 115.71
3. All other Administration Salaries and Wages 150.00

INSTRUCTION—15-29. Principals, Teachers, etc. 7,870.00

AUXILIARY AGENCIES—36. Employees for Transportation of Children 3,577.50

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—SPECIAL SERVICES—48. Inspectors, Engineers and Other Employees 567.03

49. Lectures 30.00
Total Personal Service 12,259.53

B-SUPPLIES—1. Administration Office 3.56
2. Text Books 44.94
3. School Library Books 115.71
4. Janitors 447.32
5. Other 150.87
Total Supplies 783.34

E-CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE—2. Repairs School Buildings 331.42
3. Electricity 294.92
4. Board and Lodging of Pupils 36.85
5. Hauling 103.40
6. Other 1.50
Total Contract and Open Order Service 1,038.04

F-FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS—3. Insurance 285.93
5. Teachers Retirement Contribution 557.31
Total Fixed Charges and Contributions 843.24

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1935—15,754.07

General Fund 5,658.71
Sinking and Bond Retirement Fund 124.59
Total Disbursements and Balance 15,783.30

Total Receipts and Balance 21,537.37

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Inventory Supplies and Materials Estimate 500.00
Land (Cost) 500.00
Building (Cost) 30,500.00
Equipment (Cost) Estimate 4,000.00
Total Assets 35,500.00

School District AND O. Address Circleville, Ohio, February 1936.

I certify the foregoing report to be correct.

Edith Hunt, 97 per cent.
Edwin Dean, 95 2-5.
Martha Downing, 94 4-5 per cent.

Rosie Crow, 94 3-4 per cent.
Dan Steele, 92 1-5 per cent.
Wanda Estep, 92 per cent.
Kenneth Lemley, 91 3-5 per cent.

William Slager, 90 2-7 per cent.
Harry Lozier, 90 per cent.

Sophomores

Howard Betts, 98 2-5 per cent.
Ruth Reisinger, 97 per cent.
Louise Skinner, 94 2-5 per cent.
Jay Skinner, 90 2-5 per cent.

The Junior High classes will enjoy a party on this Thursday evening. This is their reward for selling tickets for "Deacon Dubbs" a three act comedy given by the P. T. A. recently in connection with the Farmers' Institute.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades sold tickets amounting to \$40.10.

The members of the Home Ec. class are beginning a project in sewing for the second semester.

Musicians

A very interesting music contest was held recently in our school. Every pupil sang a number and judges selected the two best boys and girls in each grade and in high school. The winners of these contests will compete with similar winners in the Clarksburg schools on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. In the community Hall at Clarksburg. Besides the vocal solos Bettigene Campbell will represent our school in a piano solo. There will be a seventh and eighth grade girls trio, and a high school girls quartet. The girls of both Junior and Senior High Schools will sing two numbers together making a chorus of more than 100 voices. The winners of the vocal numbers in our school were:

First Grade—Girls: Wanda Lee Self, first and Nettie Mae Schonk-wiler, second; boys: John William Phillips, first and Joe Drake, second.

Second Grade—Helen Gerhardt and Irma Lee Brooks: Clarence Downing and Charles Cotterill.

Third Grade—Janet Turner and Barbara Ader; Dean Drake, and Ephraim Stonerock.

Fourth Grade—Rose Marie Skinner and Carolyn Gerhardt; Charles Downing and Jimmy Steele.

Fifth Grade—Ruth Ann Irvin and Mary Marguerite Kearns; Junior Pool and Darrell Turner.

Sixth Grade—Marelyn Campbell and Jane Hope Skinner; Dean Stonerock and Junior Morris.

Seventh Grade—Jean Creighton and Stella Mae Skinner; Judson Parks and Paul Mills.

Eighth Grade—Grace Self and Pauline Mills; Wilbur Pugh and Junior Hoskins.

High School—Janet Kirk and Martha Wright; Glenn Skinner and Robert Campbell.

City Conquers Diphtheria; Not A Case In Four Years!

Continued from Page One

the credit for the achievement. He stresses that this could not have been done if there had not been full co-operation of the public. When he first started his clinics in November, 1921, there was much criticism but the health officer continued his work quietly and educated the people as to the benefits.

In 1921 there were 469 cases and 31 deaths from diphtheria. In 1922 this had been reduced to 254 cases and 27 deaths. The results encouraged many parents to have their children immunized and as more received the treatment, the number of cases of diphtheria dropped greatly.

Mothers Rush to Clinics

Today, with the people well

FUNERAL RITES SUNDAY FOR STOUTSVILLE WOMAN

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Evangelical church in Stoutsville for Mrs. Ida May Brown, 65, who died at her home in Stoutsville Friday at 11 a. m. Complications caused death.

She was the wife of Jacob Brown, who survives.

Rev. Clyde Wendell will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

SEE US FOR YOUR INSURANCE

Complete protection for your home, your car, your family and yourself... at one convenient place.

C. C. MCCLURE and SON

Phone 423 or 1054
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Re-open for Business

Since our fire about a month ago we have completely remodeled our restaurant and we are again ready to serve the public with the same high class food and drinks. Stop at the NEW Scott's Tavern—we'll be here to welcome old friends and new!

BEER—SANDWICHES—LUNCH

SCOTT'S TAVERN

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD SAM SCOTT, Prop.

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE

BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1935

Circleville City School District, County of Pickaway, Circleville, Ohio, February 8, 1936.

I certify the following report to be correct.

C. R. BARNHART, Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation \$ 7,595,352.00
Tax Levy 3.30
School Enumeration, 1653.

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1935—17,717.88
General Fund 3,040.26
Bond Retirement Fund 20,758.14

RECEIPTS—General Fund 69,469.71
Bond Retirement Fund 2,548.02
Total 76,352.73

Total Receipts and Balance 97,110.87

DISBURSEMENTS—General Fund 75,596.49
Bond Retirement Fund 8,643.75
Total 84,240.18

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1935—11,591.16
General Fund 1,279.53
Bond Retirement Fund 12,370.69

Total Disbursements and Balance 97,110.87

REVENUE—General Property Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy) 6,833.02

Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund 20,758.13
All other purposes 2,882.82

Taxes—Proceeds of Distribution of 2.65 Mills Levy 2,882.82
Classified Property Tax 39,050.32

Total Property Tax 39,050.32
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt 315.15
Tuition from School Land and Property 30.82

Depository Interest 359.09
Tuition from Other Districts 3,895.08
Tuition from Patrons

ICE JAM THREATENS COUNTY BRIDGE

STATE WORKERS USING DYNAMITE AT DEWEY PARK

Deercreek, Scioto Creek Filled; Scioto Over Eight Feet Above Normal

MANY SEE SPECTACLE

Weather in Central Ohio Expected to Remain Cold During Week-End

Two ice jams approximately 10 feet high in Darby creek near Dewey park Saturday morning seriously threatened the center pier of the wooden covered bridge on Route 104.

Highway employees worked practically all night blasting open a gorge through the jam and expected to resume their blasting Saturday afternoon.

Approximately one mile above the stream back of the home of Wayne Hoover in a stretch of water known as the Blue Grass hole, another huge jam has formed and was sending water over the lowlands at noon. Residents of the district reported if this jam should break nothing could prevent the water and ice from sweeping over the road near the bridge.

Stack Dynamite Used

Six highway employees worked on the bridge jam from 8:30 p. m. to 3 a. m. and used up 25 pounds of dynamite. They were unable to place the dynamite in the ice and had to toss it from the bridge or along the bank. To attempt to crawl over the jam and place the dynamite would have been suicide, they reported.

Ice above the bridge broke up and started downstream while that near the bridge would not crack up, they reported. This caused the huge jam that stretched up the creek for more than 100 feet.

Jams were also reported in Deercreek at Williamsport and in Scioto on the farm of Cliff Miller. The Williamsport jam was reported not so serious as the one in Darby creek but it was backing water over the lowlands. The Scioto creek jam was below the bridge on Route 23.

River Above Normal

The Scioto river Saturday morning was eight and a half feet above normal and Dr. H. R. Clark, local weather recorder, believed it was at its crest. No drift was in the current.

The river offered Pickaway counties one of the most unusual spectacles seen in this county in about 18 years. Massive, grinding ice floes are floating down the swollen stream. The waters have reached the low bottom lands but colder temperatures checked flood dangers. Should the thaw continue it was not believed it would offer a serious flood threat. No ice jams were reported on the river in this district.

Saturday at 7 a. m. the mercury was 15 degrees above zero. The highest temperature reading Friday was 39 degrees and the rain-fall .14 of an inch.

Snow with colder weather was forecast for Ohio Sunday.

CITY PLANS TO SPEND \$10,000 ON BUILDING

WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 15.—Plans for remodeling and modernizing the city building as a WPA project at a cost of about \$10,000 have been sent to Washington, D. C.

A resolution approving the project was adopted by the city council this week. The cost to the city would be about \$2,000, and to the government \$8,000.

TRACY BRINDLE DIES

ASHLAND, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Tracy S. Brindle, 52, state director of Public Works, died here today as the result of a heart attack suffered a week ago.

City Conquers Diphtheria; Not a Case in Four Years!

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 15.—Not a single case of diphtheria for four consecutive years in a city with a cosmopolitan population of 75,000 inhabitants.

This is the amazing record which has been achieved by Manchester in gaining control of this contagious disease. And it is a record which is believed to be without parallel in this country not only for cities of Manchester's size but also for much smaller cities in the United States.

Credit Goes to Health Officer

The man responsible for such an accomplishment is Dr. Howard A. Streeter, health officer in this city since June, 1921. Soon after his arrival in Manchester from the Massachusetts department of public health, Dr. Streeter began to conduct toxoid-antitoxin clinics and the effects were felt at once. The number of cases of diphtheria began to drop from 469 in 1921 to two in 1931. There were two cases in January, 1932, one on the 10th and the other on the 12th and since Jan. 12, 1932, there has not been a single case of diphtheria reported in this city.

The toxoid-antitoxin serum used by Dr. Streeter in immunizing children against diphtheria is injected once a week for three weeks at free clinics held in the spring at all infant welfare stations. Hundreds of children receive the treatment at that time. Then in the autumn, special clinics are conducted at the health department office every Friday afternoon after school hours.

While there is always a possibility of diphtheria developing in a few persons, Dr. Streeter believes that as long as the majority of children are immunized Man-



Dr. Howard A. Streeter

chester always will have the disease under absolute control.

Large Foreign-Born Population

The record of the past four years, according to Dr. Streeter, is all the more amazing when one considers Manchester's cosmopolitan population. There is a large foreign-born population attracted here by the Amoskeag mills and it is in these families, particularly, that contagious diseases are likely to be found more prevalent he says.

Dr. Streeter does not take all credit for the record.

SCIOTO SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY

County Healthier Finds Diphtheria Scare Ended

Scioto-two school, Commercial Point, closed last week because of diphtheria, will reopen Monday morning, according to an announcement from Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health officer.

Reports on the last 213 nose and throat cultures sent to the state laboratories showed only eight positive cases of diphtheria carriers. In the first 75 cultures sent to the department last week, 11 were returned positive. Fifteen families, in addition to the four actual cases in the district, have been placed under quarantine. In some families several pupils had positive reports. Only one high school student was quarantined, the doctor announced.

Closing of the school gave the health officer an opportunity to isolate the students with positive cultures from the other students and will eliminate a spread of the disease which has centered in the district since last fall and resulted in one death.

ALL MISSIONARIES HELD IN CHENCHANG FREED AND SAFE

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Seven missionaries reported imprisoned by authorities of Gamo province south of the capital are safe, it was confirmed today.

Rev. John Trewin, of Toronto, one of the party, telegraphed the government that the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Street, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., and their four children were proceeding to Soddu for medical treatment. They are accompanied by Miss Ruth Bray, American nurse.

The Rev. Mr. Trewin denied in his telegraph reports that he and the Rev. Mr. Street were put in chains at Chenchang. It had been denied previously that they were arrested.

Apparently the missionaries did not want to obey orders of provincial authorities to go to a safer place. The two men went to see the provincial governor, it was indicated, and while at Chenchang were guarded though not imprisoned.

COUNCIL TO TALK MONEY PROBLEM

Method to Be Discussed for Paying Workers

Methods of relieving the city's financial situation is expected to be one of the major problems before councilmen at their second regular meeting of the month next Wednesday evening.

At the last meeting councilmen were informed the city was "broke" and they were unable to work out any means of relieving the situation until a draw is obtained on the December tax collection.

City employees were paid to Feb. 1 but since that time no funds have been available to salaries.

GREAT ICE JAM CAUSES DAMAGE TO OCEAN SHIPS

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—(UP)—The great ice jam in Richmond harbor swept out to sea today, carrying with it several large boats, and causing huge property damage.

The Texaco tanker Richmond, with a crew of about 10 aboard, and carrying 45,000 gallons of gasoline, was unreported after several hours. There was wide concern for the safety of the crew.

One tug, the Mary Steele, was crushed by the ice floes and reported sunk. Other ships were reported aground farther down the river.

The coast guard boat Sauk managed to tie up at Dutch Gap, but another ocean coast guard boat, The Antietam, had not been heard from at 8 a. m.

The water continued to rise rapidly this morning.

RUSSIA INDIGNANT AFTER JAPS REPLY TO PROTEST

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Russia has indignantly rejected a Japanese answer to its protest regarding a clash on the Manchukuo frontier. It was announced today.

McGurn, Al Capone Aide, Killed by Gangster Foes

Gunner, Blamed in St. Valentine Day Massacre Seven Years Ago, Shot to Death in Chicago Bowling Alley; Police Puzzled by Act

Two Bullets Hit Race Bookie as Friends Leap to Safety; Blonde Wife to Face Grilling

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Machine Gun Jack McGurn, No. 1 assassin of the Al Capone gang, was himself assassinated early today. Three gunmen shot him in the back. Though he had many underworld enemies, police could not immediately find a reason for the killing.

McGurn was shot down in a bowling alley on the northwest side, scene of many of the bloody gang wars in which he acquired his sinister reputation. A few hours later police arrested his wife, the beautiful Louise Rolfe, his "blonde alibi" in the Valentine day's massacre of seven years ago.

If the gunmen had acted an hour earlier, McGurn would have died on the anniversary of the most revolting crime of Chicago gang history—the execution of seven

DRAW IS NEEDED TO DECIDE GAGE TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Muhlenberg Loses as Ashville and Pickaway Survive; Begins Friday

Muhlenberg-two girls were eliminated from the county basketball tournament when a drawing to determine the third and fourth teams was conducted in Supt. George McDowell's office Saturday morning.

As a result of the draw, necessary to end a tie between Ashville, Pickaway and Muhlenberg, Walnut and Darby teams will play and Ashville and Pickaway will be matched in the tournament opening next Friday.

For a while it appeared that the girls' tournament entries would have to be decided by H. R. Townsend, commissioner of Ohio athletics. Mr. McDowell said the discussion had gone so far that a date was fixed with Mr. Townsend at which time a ruling would be made.

All three teams that were tied claimed eight victories and four defeats. It was learned Muhlenberg was claiming a forfeit from Salt Creek which made its eighth victory. The Darbyville school was willing to play Salt Creek Monday evening but the rule that prevents girls from playing more than once a week would have been violated had Muhlenberg won its way into the tournament.

After the date was set with Mr. Townsend one of the school men attending the meeting suggested a draw made since there was a possibility Muhlenberg might be eliminated. It was in this draw that the Darbyville school lost.

The tournament opens with Jackson and Washington boys tangling.

COUNTY PLOWING RUSH TO FOLLOW FIRST BREAK

With the first break in the weather, Pickaway-co farmers will be the busiest in many years.

Rainy weather last fall and the severe weather resulted in little fall plowing throughout the county. In normal years approximately 25 per cent of the plowing is finished by this time.

A plowing "rush" is expected as soon as weather permits. Unless an unusually wet season follows the winter weather farmers predict the ground will be in splendid shape for breaking.

Beauty With Brains



FIRST perfect scholastic record for four years of high school attendance at Madison, Wis., was achieved by Miss Helen McGilvra, who also holds the double distinction of being the school's beauty queen and valedictorian at the same time. Miss McGilvra plans further study at the University of Wisconsin.

AIDES ANNOUNCE KNOX TO ENTER STATE PRIMARY

Papers Necessary to Enter Chicagoan Mailed By Ohio Secretary

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Ohio's political campaign gained new impetus today with the assurance of Frank Knox, Chicago, publisher, that he would seek delegates to the Republican national convention in the Ohio primary on May 12.

Papers necessary to enter Knox in the Ohio primary were mailed to Chicago today by Secretary of State George Myers. They were requested yesterday by E. A. Hayes, chairman of the Knox-for-president committee.

Knox already has entered the Illinois primary. His candidacy in Ohio had been expected for several days. Senator William E. Borah is the only other candidate to have entered the Ohio presidential primary so far.

SENATE IS READY TO CAST BALLOT ON NEW AAA BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The senate was called into session an hour earlier than usual today to give perfunctory approval to the administration's substitute AAA farm-relief bill.

More than a score of senators were out of the city as the senate neared the climax of a 12-day debate largely taken up by speeches on the Constitution and the Supreme court.

As the farm bill approached passage President Roosevelt was reported to have informed Democratic leaders the capitol that he does not intend to press at this time either for a constitutional amendment or legislation restricting the supreme court's power to invalidate acts of congress.

COUNTY RECEIVES MONEY

Two checks amounting to \$13,500 in gasoline tax funds were received Saturday by County Auditor Forrest Short. The county will receive \$9,000 and each township, \$300. The distribution is the first of its kind made this year.

NON CHALANCE IN ITS FINEST FORM SHOWN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Kenneth Hoehn, 19, believed in that often-repeated phrase about "being nonchalant" when in a difficult spot. He was floating down the Olentangy river on an ice cake which had broken away. So—he lit a cigaret. But he didn't smoke long. The cake soon went over a small dam and he had to swim to shore in the icy water.

CHIEF OF STATE LEGION INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Milton D. Campbell and Wife in Cincinnati Hospital

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Milton D. Campbell, state commander of the American Legion, was injured seriously early today when his automobile overturned as he and his wife were returning to their home here from a legion meeting at Cambridge, O.

Campbell, suffering from a left shoulder fracture, two rib fractures and head cuts was taken to Good Samaritan hospital, where physicians said his condition was "fair."

Mrs. Campbell received cuts and bruises. The accident occurred near Shadonville, Cincinnati suburb when the car skidded off the road and overturned.

Active for years in Legion affairs, Campbell also is vice president of the Perkins-Campbell Co., and secretary of the Braxton W. Campbell Co., Cincinnati manufacturing firms.

11 ARRESTED FOR COAL THEFTS SAY FAMILIES NEEDY

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Eleven men, arrested after 100 men raided the Burlington railroad coal yards, today contended they were driven to "appropriate" coal as the result of the fuel famine in the state.

Authorities said there was plenty of coal for everyone in Creston. They claimed the men could have obtained fuel by applying to relief headquarters.

C. C. Palmer, special agent for the railroad, conferred with company officials today on possible charges to be placed against the men who have been held in county jail without charge.

"I had only two buckets of coal left to keep my house warm for my wife and four children," Ray Tillotson, one of the prisoners, said. "I couldn't stand by and see my family suffer."

Ralph Harn, whose wife is expecting a fourth child, explained, "there was nothing else to do."

Earl Fezetei said his four month old baby was ill in a chilly home. Sheriff J. R. Ewing and Mayor Ray Emerson inspected homes of all of the men and reported that coal supplies were low in only three homes.

"The others had as much as 1,000 pounds of coal in their basements," the sheriff said. "Even if they didn't have coal we wouldn't let anyone suffer from lack of heat."

COUNTRY CLUB ENJOYS ST. VALENTINE'S PARTY

Many Pickaway Country club members and guests enjoyed the Valentine's day fair in the club house Friday evening.

Lunch was served, games were played, and an enjoyable evening was reported by all who attended. Felix Caldwell was chairman of the committee in charge.

ETHIOPIANS DECLARE CONVENT IS BOMBED

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—An Ethiopian communique charged that Italian airplanes deliberately bombed a convent at Lake Hailem, northeast of Dessay, the Exchange Telegraph Addis Ababa correspondent said today.

FORD IN ATTACK ON 'PIN' GAMES IN CHILLCOTTE

Mayor, Who Ousted Slot Machines, Orders All Other Devises Out of City

TUESDAY MIDNIGHT FIXED

Prosecutor Marks Time Awaiting Action on Part of County Sheriff

CHILLCOTTE, Feb. 15.—Mayor James E. Ford issued a sweeping edict Friday ordering all pin-ball games, marble machines, punch boards and other gambling devices out of the city by midnight Tuesday.

The order follows as a sequel to the Jan. 15 action of Mayor Ford in eliminating slot machines from operation in the city. He said the previous order required an increase the pin-ball machines and other devices of that type.

"I do not want to push a reformer," the mayor said. "I have in living and let them when you find you are crowded in some machine, you can't stop acting against force. You know that."

Active for years in Legion affairs, Campbell also is vice president of the Perkins-Campbell Co., and secretary of the Braxton W. Campbell Co., Cincinnati manufacturing firms.

Prosecuting Attorney Lester S. Reid said Friday that he would wait until next Tuesday to see what action is taken by the sheriff regarding slot machines and pin-ball games in the county. He said he had called the attention of the sheriff to the section of law governing gambling devices and that he feels it is the sheriff's duty, as law enforcement officer of the county, to take initial steps to have the machines removed.

ESTATE IS PERMITTED TO SETTLE FOR \$2,710

Authority to settle a claim for \$2,710 in the death of John S. Lutz, Salt Creek-two farmer who died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck last fall, was granted administrators of the estate Friday afternoon by Probate Judge C. C. Young.

The settlement was made with C. D. Bushee and Roy Bushee, Laureville. Marion L. Mowery and Alice Fellenstein are administrators of the estate.

The Weather

Local		
High Friday, 35.		
Low Saturday, 15.		
River stage, 13.5 feet.		
National		
High Friday: New Orleans, 75.		
Low Saturday: Williston, -16.		
Forecast		
Fair, much colder Saturday; Sunday, cloudy with snow.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
	High	Low
Boston, Mass.	20	10
Chicago, Ill.	20	10
Cleveland, O.	20	10
Denver, Colo.	20	10
Des Moines, Iowa ..	20	10
Duluth, Minn.	20	10
Los Angeles, Calif. ..	20	10
Miami, Fla.	20	10
New Orleans, La.	20	10
New York, N. Y.	20	10
Phoenix, Ariz.	20	10
San Antonio, Tex.	20	10
Seattle, Wash.	20	10
Washington, D. C.	20	10

He Was Tired, So He Went to Sleep—Here



LITTLE Tommy Joseph Sartor became tired walking around Madison Square Garden in New York at the Westminster Kennel show, so he went into the cage of this St. Bernard and fell asleep.

Oddities in Nation's News

COMB BURNS HANDS

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Lester Foreman combed his hair briskly and put the celluloid comb back into his trousers pocket. The moment the comb touched the wool it burst into flame. Today Lester had burned hands and a hole in his trousers.

PRISON GATES EASY

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Feb. 15.—(UP)—H. H. Heusser, a new guard at the First National bank here, thoughtlessly hung his coat on a tear gas trigger, liberating the blinding fumes, and closing the bank for a half hour while employees rushed to a nearby drug-store for first aid.

TEAR GAS PLEASANT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15.—(UP)—"Just so he can't get out," observed Federal Judge Charles B. Davis in sentencing to federal prison John Gillespie, 15, who has

BARBER'S VACATION FORCED

GALION, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The only vacation William Bates, a barber, has taken in 43 years was enforced by an attack of asthma and sinus trouble.

OPERATION IGNORED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Frank Kerr and Miss Mary Schwerdtfeger set the date for their wedding three times but something always interfered. Finally it was set for St. Valentine's day, and when Miss Schwerdtfeger went to the hospital for an emergency operation last week the couple decided not to let it stop them again. So last night they were married in the hospital with a score of nurses and internes in attendance.

FLORIDA IS GOAL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Snow piled so deep and a gale blew so hard that Barbara Ryley, 9, and Doris Henry, 10, couldn't go to school.

escaping from six other penal institutions in five states since he was nine. He was charged with violating the Dyer act.

REMEMBER WHEN?

C. V. Rider operated a sealing wax factory in the east end.

E. W. Lutz, manager of the telephone company, was in the undertaking business.

Toll gate was located at the end of E. Mound-st.

Cooper shops and water-mill were located along the canal.

Tarleton had a tannery. Covered bridges spanned Hargus creek on Court-st.

THREE STUDENTS WIN 'AG' HONOR

Girl Receives Vivian Award in Dairy Husbandry

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Three Ohio State university students today were honored as outstanding seniors in the college of agriculture.

Those receiving the Vivian annual awards were Charlotte Heberling, Canfield; Margery Welsh, North Lima, and Robert C. Clark, Fredericktown.

Miss Heberling's achievement was unusual because she gained it in the field of dairy husbandry. Until the rules were changed, the Vivian awards did not provide for the possibility of a woman entering that field.

She tied for first honors in the agricultural college with an average of 3.64 points out of a possible 4. She was a member of the dairy cattle judging team in her junior and senior years and is a member of several organizations.

Miss Welsh was outstanding in home economics, with a classroom average of 3.51.

Clark was first in agriculture. He is majoring in rural economics and is editor of the Agricultural Student. He obtained a classroom average of 2.99 while working his way through school.

NEW HOLLAND

Miss Bess May spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clifton and son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt Cook, Pearl Cook, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill were Friday visitors in Columbus. Warren Briggs, Mrs. Floyd James and daughter, Betty spent Saturday in Columbus.

Miss Kathryn Kirkpatrick of Circleville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Kirkpatrick.

Cary Tarbill of Johnstown was a Monday night visitor of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children.

Miss Opal Wood spent last week in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and son, John Thomas.

Miss Jonnie Dairs was a Monday visitor in Washington C. H.

TECHNICAL STAFF PICKED FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

With the selection of the technical staff for the Junior class play "The Boomer," all plans are completed and the production to taking form.

The selection of this cast was made by Mr. Bowen. This staff will combine their efforts with the cast in assuring the play success.

The staff as selected is Nana Cooper, Business Manager; Rosemary Hammel and Eleanor Radcliff, costumes; Jean Lucas, Directors assistant; Gayle Wolfe, Stage Manager; Kathleen Greene and Dorothy Carter, Prompters; Robert Funk, Properties and William Ammer, Publicity.

March 12 and 13 has already been selected as the dates for the showing of the "Boomer."

Reserved seat tickets will be sold again this year.

H-Y TO SWIM

The members of the Hi-Y club will go swimming next Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. in Columbus.

They will leave at 6:30 and will travel by auto.

This is an annual affair of the Hi-Y club.

GRAB BAG

What have the following in common: Matisse, Picasso, Pogany, Picabia?

What is the economic importance of the Ruhr?

Of what South American country is Montevideo the capital?

Correctly Speaking—

In manuscript the first line of every paragraph should be indented at least an inch.

Words of Wisdom

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have quiet, generally happy dispositions, and enjoy luxury.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are loving, kind, generous and imaginative.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. They are contemporary painters.
2. Its coal and iron deposits.
3. Uruguay.

PLEASE RETURN MILK BOTTLES

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12

FEBRUARY 15, 1936

NUMBER 19

EDITORIAL

RHYTHM

When one hears the strains of "I've Got Rhythm" sung by a colored minstrel chorus, one feels that the singers giving vent to a primitive instinct to keep in time with music.

There are many ways in which rhythm is expressed.

Let us look first at nature. Everything is exactness and order. The tides and the ocean waves comes with regularity and rhythm. The wind blowing over a ripened wheat-field, tossing the grain into golden waves, is another example. The rustling of the leaves in the trees as the wind rushes through the branches has a definite rise and fall. There is the rhythm of the rain, a certain pulsing beat which one senses rather than hears.

But not only in nature do we find this. In all writing—prose as well as poetry—a swing of words is necessary if it is to be a good piece of work.

Perhaps the most definite rhythm is found in music, for without it music would be nothing. In fact, thousands of years ago there was no true music; only the rhythm of drums or other primitive instruments. In those days, as to-day, everyone liked to express this rhythm by dancing. There were as many different ways of dancing as there were groups of people, yet there was one fundamental principle to them all: they all kept time to a steady beat.

It seems small wonder that today so much of the radio's time is taken up by dance music, for everyone loves to give vent to that primitive thing which the negro minstrel feels when he sings, "I've Got Rhythm."

—Ruth Robinson.

GUILDCRAFTERS ATTEND MEETING IN COLUMBUS

Ten members of the local junior chapter of the National Guildcrafters were guests of the officers of the national organization at a luncheon at the Maramor, Monday. This was followed by a visit to their studio and offices.

This group was then conducted through the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts by Karl S. Bolander, art director and lecturer for the national organization and a former director of the gallery.

The Circleville group is the first junior group to be organized by the National Guildcrafters, sponsors of a national movement to develop greater appreciation and use of the arts and crafts among those who have not had art school training.

The first meeting of this group was held last Thursday at the home of Miss Iola Wentworth, who is the general chairman of the Circleville chapter. The next meeting will be at Jane Littleton's on February 19.

An adult chapter is also being organized. Both chapters will function as educational and social clubs with a study course in all phases of art and craft forming the basis of group activity.

The course offered for study in this group is written by Ella Langenberg.

The members of the junior chapter are Betty Bowsher, Gail Dauenhauer, Ann Denman, Emily Gunning, Mary Hayes, Jane Littleton, Mary Newman, Ruth Robinson, Mary Jane Schiear, and Anne Thacher.

PARENTS NIGHT TO BE HELD ON APRIL 17

The seventeenth of April has been selected as Parents night in Circleville schools. Both the high school and grade schools will participate in this gala event.

Parents night will be held in the high school building for both the grade schools and the high school. Various exhibits and displays will be shown and many interesting features will be a part of the event.

The building will be open in the evening, and after everyone has an opportunity to see the displays they will gather in the auditorium to review the best assembly programs of the year.

The Boy's glee club will also have a featured spot in the evenings entertainment by singing several popular numbers.

Everyone is invited to attend and see the progress being made during the current school year.

Members of the American history classes were guests of the management of the Cliftona theater Tuesday. The classes were conducted through the projecting room and back stage.

The technical phases of the moving picture industry were explained to the classes also the production of sound and technicolor.

This trip to the Cliftona will be used as a background for the classes' study of the moving picture industry.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN BEGUN BY ANNUAL STAFF

The subscription campaign for the 1936 "Circle" has been begun this week by the members of the Annual staff.

This year's campaign includes the sending of over 1500 form letters to the alumni of the high school telling them of this year's Annual, its many new features, and urging them to send in their subscriptions soon.

New schemes have been adopted by this year's staff both in advertising and publication. Many new features have been added and a "bigger and better" annual is promised this year.

This year's annual will include a directory of all graduates of the high school since 1900.

Another addition to this year's book will be a Civic and Business Men's section, this will be one of the many surprises of the publication.

A snapshot campaign, such as last year's, will be featured again this year. Already the individual pictures of the Senior class have been completed.

Each senior will be requested to sell four annuals in this year's campaign.

Students may purchase this year's publication for one dollar until March 15, after the fifteenth the charge will be one dollar and fifty cents.

Students may again purchase the annual by paying fifty cents down and fifty cents upon receiving the annual.

Miss Mattinson and Mr. Reger are advisors of the annual.

SENIOR BOYS ARE GUESTS OF ROTARY THURSDAY

Thursday noon at the American Hotel Coffee shop the members of the Rotary club entertained the Senior boys of the high school following their annual custom.

Dr. Slutz, eminent educator from Dayton, spoke to the members of the Rotary and the high school seniors of "What Men and Boys May Learn from Each Other."

Also on the program was Fred Grant, sixth of the Senior boys to speak to Rotarians, gave his impressions of the club after attending several meetings.

Mr. Grant also presented the poem "Boy Speaks" by James Wilson in an excellent manner.

After presenting the members of the Senior class, Mr. Reger introduced Hilaire Haacker who formally thanked the Rotary club.

Members of the class who attended the meeting were: Cecil Andrews, Willard Friley, Robert Good, Fred Grant, John Griffith, Hilaire Haacker, Ned Harden, Richard Harmon, James Henderson, Harold Holland, George Jenkins, Joe Jenkins, John Jenkins, Burn Jones, William Kellstadt, Earl Lanman, John McGinnis, Dick Nelson, Eugene Mowery, Dick Plum, George Rader, Morton Reichelderfer, Junior Ruff, Roland Scott, Delbert Speakman, Max Stout, Charles Styers, Verneal Thomas, James Thorne, William Towers, Paul Weaver, Vernon Weiler, and Jack White.

FRILEY IS SEVENTH TO ATTEND ROTARY

Next Thursday noon Willard Friley, high school senior, will attend the Rotary luncheon at the American Hotel Coffee Shop.

Willard, the seventh Senior boy to attend Rotary this year, will be present at three meetings. At the last meeting he will speak to the Club on "What Rotary Means to Me."

Already John Griffith, Dick Plum, George Rader, James Henderson, Richard Harmon and Fred Grant have attended the meetings and addressed the club.

Several other senior have been chosen to attend the meetings by a faculty committee. The boys are John Jenkins, Hilaire Haacker and Burn Jones. They will attend the meetings in the order named.

Mr. Watts and Mr. Fischer are the faculty members of the Rotary Club.

"STOOGES" COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCE

At the Stooage meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mr. Cress, the advisor, plans were completed for their dance which is to be held in April.

Committee for the dance are: Orchestra; Willard Friley, David Adkins and Ray Adkins; Invitation; Richard Harmon, Dick Plum, and Fred Grant; Advertising; John Griffith and Bill Kellstadt.

This dance is to be held April 14 instead of April 17 because of intervening dates.

The money obtained is to be used for erecting bleachers on the football field.

STUDENT OPINION

What do you think has been the best Assembly program of the current year, and why?

Mary Mavis, Senior:
I think the minstrel presented by the E. M. S. was the best assembly program this year. It provided amusement for all and it was very worth while because it gave those who participated a chance to bring out an undeveloped talent.

Ned Harden, Senior:
I think the Stooage program was the best assembly program given this year. It had a wide variety of talent and was well prepared. This program was also the most original given the year.

Hilaire Haacker, Senior:
In my opinion the Stooage provided experience for the whole program should be ranked as the best assembly program because of three points; it group, it brought out unknown talent and did not drop off at any time because of lack of variety.

Bob Trump, Sophomore:
Of all the programs I thought the one featuring Mr. Karl Bolander was by far the best I have seen this year or any year in C. H. S.

It had everything; humor, educational value, and it was very enjoyable.

W. H. Nelson, Freshman:
The E. M. S. minstrel program. It was all original work of the students. It was humorous and of a different nature than the other programs.

Ed Ebert, Freshman:
In my opinion the E. M. S. minstrel in December was the best assembly program of the current year because it was different from the rest of the programs and no doubt the most popular. It took a lot of work from everyone concerned.

POVENMIRE PRESENTS OWN PLAY AT NORTH

"Job's Laughter," one of the plays written by Mr. E. K. Povenmire, a former instructor at C.H.S. will be presented Friday, March 6 at North high school by the North high dramatics department.

This play was originally intended to be a sequel to "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly.

Mr. Povenmire wrote this play while he was a student at Yale university. The play first appeared as a school production at Yale, and was not originally intended for high school students, because of the dialect used and the intensity of the acting.

While Mr. Povenmire was dramatics instructor here, he presented another of his plays, "Buttered Side Down," as a Senior play.

GYM NIGHT SET FOR FEBRUARY 19

The date for Gymnasium night has been set for February 19 at 8:00.

Some of the events of interest will be a volley ball game between the faculty and a team selected from the boys gym classes. Also there will be a girl's volley ball game, human pyramids will be built, three round boxing matches will be held, wrestling matches and tumbling on a competitive basis with dives for height and distance.

Gymnasium night is being held so that the public may see what the physical education classes have accomplished during the year.

GIRL RESERVES TO GIVE SWEATER DANCE

The various committees are very busy making the annual Girl Reserve dance a success. This will be a "sweater dance" in which everyone will wear sweaters or strictly informal clothes.

This dance will be held at the Memorial Hall, Friday February 28.

Carl Hunn's orchestra will furnish the music from 8 until 12 o'clock. Members of the orchestra committee are Jane Littleton, Dorothy Beatty and Marjorie Mader.

Refreshments will be served and the people on this committee include Jean Lucas, Charlotte Cook and Jean Moffitt.

Members of the advertising committee are Ann Denman, Tillie Davis, Alice Griner, Harriet McGath and Mary Ann Sapp.

The admission will be 70 cents per couple and 35 cents for stage.

JUDGES SELECTED

Judges for third and last poetry contest have been named; they are Miss Rains, Mr. Day and Mr. Reger.

The poems must be about Easter or Spring and must be typed.

When the judges receive the poems they have no knowledge as to who wrote them but deal merely with numbers which correspond to the names.

RATES FOR TAXATION FOR 1935

PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance of law, I, Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of the County of Pickaway, in the state of Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of Mills Levied on each Dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year of 1935 is as follows:

For County Purposes: General Fund 2.80 Mills, Sinking Fund (2) .60 Mills, total County 3.40 Mills.

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES SEE TABLE BELOW

Number	TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CORPORATIONS	County Levy Mills	School Levy Mills	TOWNSHIP PURPOSES			CORPORATION PURPOSES			TOTAL RATE Mills	TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CORPORATIONS	Number
				General Mills	Road & Bridge Mills	Total Township Mills	General Mills	Sinking Mills	Total Corporation Mills			
1	CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP	3.40	8.60	.20	.10	.30			10.80	CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP	1	
2	Jackson Twp. S. D.	3.40	y7.80	.20	.10	.30			11.50	Jackson Twp. S. D.	2	
3	Pickaway Twp. S. D.	3.40	y2.70	.20	.10	.30			6.40	Pickaway Twp. S. D.	3	
4	Walnut Twp. S. D.	3.40	y7.60	.20	.10	.30			11.30	Walnut Twp. S. D.	4	
5	Circleville S. D.	3.40	y3.90	.20	.10	.30			7.60	Circleville S. D.	5	
6	Circleville Corporation	3.40	y3.90	.20	.10	.30	4.10	1.90	6.00	13.60	Circleville Corporation	6
7	DARBY TOWNSHIP	3.40	4.40	1.40	1.10	2.50			10.30	DARBY TOWNSHIP	7	
8	Harrisburg S. D.	3.40	y7.70	1.40	1.10	2.50			13.60	Harrisburg S. D.	8	
9	Harrisburg Corporation	3.40	y7.70	1.40	1.10	2.50	1.70		15.30	Harrisburg Corporation	9	
10	DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP	3.40	y4.00	1.70	.60	2.30			9.70	DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP	10	
11	Deerfield S. D.	3.40	4.00	1.70	.60	2.30			9.70	Deerfield S. D.	11	
12	Perry Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.60	1.70	.60	2.30			10.30	Perry Twp. S. D.	12	
13	Williamsport Corporation	3.40	y4.00	1.70	.60	2.30	1.70	1.90	3.60	13.30	Williamsport Corporation	13
14	HARRISON TOWNSHIP	3.40	y2.70	.40	.40	.80			6.90	HARRISON TOWNSHIP	14	
15	Ashville S. D.	3.40	y4.90	.40	.40	.80			9.10	Ashville S. D.	15	
16	Ashville Corporation	3.40	y4.90	.40	.40	.80	5.40	1.70	7.10	16.20	Ashville Corp.	16
17	So. Bloomfield Corporation	3.40	y2.70	.40	.40	.80	6.10		6.10	13.00	So. Bloomfield Corp.	17
18	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	3.40	y7.80	1.10	1.10	2.20			13.40	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	18	
19	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	y4.00	1.10	1.10	2.20			9.60	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	19	
20	MADISON TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.60		1.30	1.30			10.30	MADISON TOWNSHIP	20	
21	Harrison Township S. D.	3.40	y2.70		1.30	1.30			7.40	Harrison Township S. D.	21	
22	MONROE TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.90	.40	.60	1.00			10.30	MONROE TOWNSHIP	22	
23	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	y4.00	.40	.60	1.00			8.40	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	23	
24	Muhlenberg Twp. S. D.	3.40	y11.50	.40	.60	1.00			15.90	Muhlenberg Twp. S. D.	24	
25	MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP	3.40	y11.50	1.70		1.70			18.60	MUHLENBERG TWP.	25	
26	Darby Twp. S. D.	3.40	4.40	1.70		1.70			9.50	Darby Twp. S. D.	26	
27	Darbyville Corporation	3.40	y11.50	1.70		1.70	4.20		4.20	20.80	Darbyville Corporation	27
28	PERRY TOWNSHIP	3.40	4.60	.40	1.20	1.60			9.60	PERRY TOWNSHIP	28	
29	Deerfield District	3.40	4.00	.40	1.20	1.60			9.00	Deerfield District	29	
30	Waterloo District	3.40	5.55	.40	1.20	1.60			10.55	Waterloo District	30	
31	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	3.40	y4.00	.40	1.20	1.60			9.00	Deercreek Twp. S. D.	31	
32	New Holland S. D.	3.40	y8.40	.40	1.20	1.60			13.40	New Holland S. D.	32	
33	New Holland Corporation	3.40	y8.40	.40	1.20	1.60	2.20	1.20	3.40	16.80	New Holland Corp.	33
34	PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP	3.40	y2.70	.70	1.10	1.80			7.90	PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP	34	
35	SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.20	.60	1.10	1.70			10.30	SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP	35	
36	Tarleton S. D.	3.40	y4.00	.60	1.10	1.70			9.10	Tarleton S. D.	36	
37	Tarleton Corp.	3.40	y4.00	.60	1.10	1.70	4.20		4.20	13.30	Tarleton Corporation	37
38	SCIOTO TOWNSHIP	3.40	y8.80	.60	.30	.90			13.10	SCIOTO TOWNSHIP	38	
39	Commercial Point Corp.	3.40	y8.80	.60	.30	.90	2.20		2.20	15.30	Commercial Point Corp.	39
40	WALNUT TOWNSHIP	3.40	y7.60	.30	1.70	2.00			13.00	WALNUT TOWNSHIP	40	
41	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	3.40	5.60	.20	1.10	1.30			10.30	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	41	
42	WAYNE TOWNSHIP	3.40	y8.20	1.00	.50	1.50			13.10	WAYNE TOWNSHIP	42	

Troy Beldon Will Direct Local Choir

Rev. Harper Calls First Rehearsal Monday Evening for Easter Service

The Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church announced Saturday that Troy Beldon, instructor of music for the Walnut-twp centralized school, will direct the Easter cantata in his church. Mr. Beldon has directed several such presentations and comes highly recommended. The initial rehearsal is scheduled in the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Other churches are preparing for the Easter season. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church reported that his choir would present its usual Good Friday cantata but the music has not been chosen yet. Carlisle Moffitt of Columbus directs the choir. The Methodist church organization, directed by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, will sing "The Triumph of the Cross," a cantata that won much favor two years ago. The Trinity Lutheran church choir, directed by Carl Leist, is devoting all of its time to music to be sung at the choir festival at Capital university March 1 and 2. Several other churches are contemplating special Easter music but have not completed arrangements.

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

First United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal
Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30.

Church of the Nazarene
A. E. Puscy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Louis K. Lutz, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian
Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Motschman, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15.

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Beulah Thomas, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

Wayne Memorial Sought
GREENVILLE, O. — (UP) — Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are seeking federal funds for a memorial to General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, frontier Indian fighter. The Greenville Treaty Memorial Association has approved plans for a \$250,000 shrine.

Charming puffed sleeves and collared necklines are seen on the deluxe nightgowns; some have halter arrangements topping them. Printed fabrics are very popular in tiny pink or blue roesbud designs.

COUNTY CHURCHES

ASHVILLE
UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30.

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
METHODIST: Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

EAST RINGGOLD
UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

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Circleville Herald

Union of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established in

Democratic newspaper, published evenings except
Sunday by

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

WILSON, Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press
Service, Central Press Association, Ohio
List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth
Ave., New York City, General Motors Building,
Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4
per year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

TIDE TURNS CITYWARD

THE TIDE of population which flowed
from the city back to the country in
1932 is again coming into the cities to
complicate unemployment relief work
here and to show the futility of farm
colonization efforts.

There were country families moving in
to the cities and city families moving out
to the country in 1932 but when the
edger was balanced at the end of the
year the farm had made a considerable
gain. Since then the population has con-
tinued to move but a survey of 146,817
farms indicates a net gain for the cities
over the entire country of 227,000 persons.

Here is an ally for the government in its
efforts to curtail farm production, that
figure representing many abandoned
farms. But unless that quarter of a mil-
lion people found employment in the cities
they have no hegira has not increased the nation's
unemployment power to any considerable degree.
One thing is certain, no farmer moves
to the city today in the hope of finding
employment. He goes either because the
land has his farm or because he has
heard that it is easier to get a dole in some
shape or form in town.

This situation must take care of itself.
The government cannot say to one fam-
ily that it must live in the country and to
another that its place is in the city. Judge
from the recent reversal of trends.
Many people cannot even decide that for
themselves. Even when times were good
there was much going back and forth be-
tween farm and city. But it is something
that will take care of itself as national
recovery continues to progress.

England expects to win all five matches
with the United States teams in the Davis
cup contests next year, according to Fred
Perry, admittedly good and not excessive-
ly modest.

California, where summer is succeeded
by spring and spring by summer, hastens
to explain that Congressman McGroarty's
stolen overcoat was bought exclusively for
use in Washington.

Any decided upturn in business will be
followed by a sympathetic trend of sen-
sitive noses.

If things are due to happen, the driver
must go fast. Otherwise he can't get
there in time for his accident.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

It is no secret in Washington
that Senator Key Pittman's per-
sistent warnings that the United
States must prepare for war with
Japan or expect to take a
beating when a conflict between
the two nations does come are
embarrassing to Secretary of
State Cordell Hull, if not to the
entire Roosevelt administration.
From a militarist's standpoint
it is true, of course, that a case
can be made out of a clash of
interests in the Pacific between
Uncle Sam and Japan.

However, Secretary Hull is not
obviously militaristic.

Obviously he is disinclined to
have a war if one can be avoided
without necessarily to yield too
much to Japan, but not to be pro-
vocative, either.

PROVOCATIVE
Senator Pittman, on his part,
is provocative.

He makes his fulminations
trying to the state de-
partment is the fact he is chair-
man of the senate's foreign rela-
tions committee.

Recently the things he
has said have given the impression of Am-
erican spokesmanship.
He is not as to logical.

Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

U. S. AIRMAIL EXTENSION TO CHINA

MEETING SECRET FOREIGN

OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON—The Post Office De-
partment is encountering secret interna-
tional opposition to its plans for extending
the Trans-Pacific airmail service to the
Chinese mainland. So far it has only been
able to obtain landing rights on the Por-
tuguese island of Macao, about seventy
miles from Hongkong. . . . Two big items
in the estate left by the late Huey Long
were a \$120,000 life insurance policy, and
a share in \$160,000 of legal fees he earned
as special counsel for Louisiana in tax col-
lecting cases. . . . Despite the severity of
the weather January had its bright spots
—for stockholders. Dividend declarations
were the highest for the month since 1931.
Continued postponement of the Su-
preme Court's Tennessee Valley Authority
decision has given rise to a wide variety of
conjectures. The latest is that there will be
three opinions: one holding the entire
act unconstitutional, another holding all
of it constitutional, and a third—reputedly
Hughes and Roberts—ruling only the
sale of electric power invalid. . . . The
Social Security Board is proceeding with
great wariness in enforcing the unem-
ployment insurance provisions of its act.
Reason is that the Board wants to stave
off as long as possible a court test of this
feature of the law.

Nineteen-year old daughter Rose did
almost as much talking as her mother at
Mrs. Huey Long's first press conference
in Washington. When the new Senator
was asked if she would continue to pro-
pagandize her late husband's "share the
wealth" doctrine, Rose interjected, "It is
already spread all over the country."

SMITH ANSWER

Inside word is that President Roosevelt
is planning a personal answer to Al Smith.
Incidentally, the Liberty League Warrior
has only begun his fusillade. He ex-
pects to make three or four more attacks
on the Administration before the nominat-
ing conventions, the first being in Boston.
Within three hours after Representa-
tive Virginia Jenckes of Indiana had
launched a petition for the establish-
ment of a cafeteria in the new House Of-
fice Building, she had ninety-six signa-
tures. Mrs. Jenckes expected it would
take her a week to get that number; but
irate members, angered at the high prices,
poor food and worse service of the House
restaurant, flocked to sign her petition.
Harry Hopkins has joined the economy
drive. He has lopped off \$3,000 a month
from his rent bill by giving up a large
batch of separate offices used by the
WPA press section. . . . Biggest raid ever
made by the Securities and Exchange
Commission took place quietly the other
day in Dallas, Tex. Field agents of the
SEC arrested forty-two persons, whom
they charged with frauds in oil and hotel
stocks. The agents did their work so
quietly that it was several days before
the Washington press office of the SEC
knew anything about it.

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Hull has been forced to the de-
claration that the Nevada senator
is speaking only for himself, not
for the United States government.
Nevertheless, until most gov-
ernments, differently subdivided
from Uncle Sam's, the senator is
interpreted by the press and peo-
ple, if not by technical experts,
as orating for all America, and
it does little good for Secretary
Hull to point out that he is, may-
be, a lone voice.

Besides, Pittman is an admin-
istration senator. It does not do
to discredit him too utterly.

SAYS IT TWICE
Pittman first declared preli-
minary war on Japan in an inform-
al speech before a commercial asso-
ciation in the far southwest.

Not being official, that did not
matter so much.

The senator subsequently as-
serted that he had been misquoted,
too.

But when he subsequently re-
peated himself on the senate floor
to substantially the same effect,
it became fairly evident that he
meant what he said the first
time.
LEWIS ILLOGICAL
Anyway, Senator Pittman was
logical.

With All My Heart

COVER ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN H. HOPKINS & SONS—RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Thora Dahl, who has left her home
in Minnesota and has come to
live in a position as housekeeper for
an eccentric millionaire named Selwyn
Marsh who lives in suburban
New York. She is to replace a Mrs.
Myron who is going on a long vaca-
tion. Mrs. Myron tells Thora that
Dahl is a very nice woman, but
Thora is not sure. She is a bit
nervous. She is a bit nervous.

Thora Dahl reached out a hand
and silenced the little alarm clock on
the table beside her bed. There was
no reason for that morning summons
merely a concession to her posi-
tion in the Marsh household. Little
doubt that her oversteering after a
lifetime of early rising. There never
was an alarm clock in the Dahl
house. Old Hjalmar saw to it that
his women were up by bedtime.

Thora was thinking of that as she
lay on her comfortable bed and
looked around her attractive room.
The wall paper with its tiny flowers,
touched by the level rays of the sun,
the prim maple furniture, snowy
curtains at the open windows, look-
ing into the room. Birds chiding in
the big cherry tree that stood close
to the house wall. The distant morn-
ing chorus from the poultry yards
down at the end of the garden.

Very nearly a week of this life at
Fair Acres and Thora Dahl was be-
ginning to feel that she was a part of
it.

And how different from the experi-
ence she had looked forward to.
She had been so nearly at the end
of her resources when that lucky ad-
vertisement had brought her to the
Targaryn Agency. And it was by the
best accident that Miss Targaryn had
moved to suggest the name of Selwyn
Marsh.

And now that she had secured the
position, the ease of it worried her.
She would have been willing to do
any sort of menial work to tide her
self over; she expected to. But here
at Fair Acres, she was more nearly
a guest. The house seemed to man-
age itself like some well-oiled piece
of mechanism. She had little Mrs.
Myron to thank for that.

There really was but one cloud on
the horizon—the return of Wilma
Marsh.

It would not be surprising if the
daughter of the house would consider
Selwyn as something of an interloper.
Wilma must have an affectionate re-
spect for Mrs. Myron. But there was
every reason to believe that she

breaches . . . and boots.
Thora's brown eyes opened in
amazement. A dull red suffused his
tired face.
"Gosh, Mr. Marsh! I don't . . .
Then he blurted desperately: "What
size of . . . those things does she
wear?"

"Your guess should be as good as
mine," Marsh snapped. "Better, I
don't doubt, but them and keep
your mouth shut. She can exchange
them, if they don't fit. Bring them
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a guest. The house seemed to man-
age itself like some well-oiled piece
of mechanism. She had little Mrs.
Myron to thank for that.

There really was but one cloud on
the horizon—the return of Wilma
Marsh.

It would not be surprising if the
daughter of the house would consider
Selwyn as something of an interloper.
Wilma must have an affectionate re-
spect for Mrs. Myron. But there was
every reason to believe that she

breaches . . . and boots.
Thora's brown eyes opened in
amazement. A dull red suffused his
tired face.
"Gosh, Mr. Marsh! I don't . . .
Then he blurted desperately: "What
size of . . . those things does she
wear?"

"Your guess should be as good as
mine," Marsh snapped. "Better, I
don't doubt, but them and keep
your mouth shut. She can exchange
them, if they don't fit. Bring them
to me. Understand?"

"Brrr."
Thora Dahl reached out a hand
and silenced the little alarm clock on
the table beside her bed. There was
no reason for that morning summons
merely a concession to her posi-
tion in the Marsh household. Little
doubt that her oversteering after a
lifetime of early rising. There never
was an alarm clock in the Dahl
house. Old Hjalmar saw to it that
his women were up by bedtime.

Thora was thinking of that as she
lay on her comfortable bed and
looked around her attractive room.
The wall paper with its tiny flowers,
touched by the level rays of the sun,
the prim maple furniture, snowy
curtains at the open windows, look-
ing into the room. Birds chiding in
the big cherry tree that stood close
to the house wall. The distant morn-
ing chorus from the poultry yards
down at the end of the garden.

Very nearly a week of this life at
Fair Acres and Thora Dahl was be-
ginning to feel that she was a part of
it.

And how different from the experi-
ence she had looked forward to.
She had been so nearly at the end
of her resources when that lucky ad-
vertisement had brought her to the
Targaryn Agency. And it was by the
best accident that Miss Targaryn had
moved to suggest the name of Selwyn
Marsh.

And now that she had secured the
position, the ease of it worried her.
She would have been willing to do
any sort of menial work to tide her
self over; she expected to. But here
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:—:Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Oldest Ashville Man Honored on Birthday

Group Will Gather to Celebrate 92nd Anniversary

Daniel Whitehead, the oldest resident in Ashville, will be honored Saturday evening when twenty-five grandchildren and great-grandchildren will gather at his home to celebrate his ninety-second birthday anniversary.

Mr. Whitehead, who has resided in the Ashville community most of his life, makes his home with his son-in-law, D. H. Ebert.

Those who will enjoy the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tegard and daughters, Marilyn and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ego and sons, Billy and Jerry, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ebert and sons, Max and Junior Scioto-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunnick and daughters, Charlotte, Jean and Virginia, Harrison-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Timmons, Mr. Ebert, and Mr. Whitehead.

Grange Meeting
Washington grange had its regular meeting Friday evening in Washington-twp school auditorium with thirty members in attendance.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Byron Bolender.

The program following the business was interesting. F. K. Blair, county agent, explained the changes in the sales tax and Miss Nellie Riffle told the origin of St. Valentine's Day.

A heart drawing contest was conducted and won by Russell Palm after which a Valentine box was enjoyed concluding the entertainment.

Club Enjoys Dinner
Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne-twp, was hostess at a delightful dinner party at her home Friday evening when she entertained the members of her two table bridge club.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at a prettily appointed table. Covers were laid for Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Oscar Heffner, Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Ralph Ward, and the hostess.

Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner and prizes went to Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. McAbee.

Mrs. Betz will entertain the club in two weeks.

Entertain Teachers
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller of Tarlton pleasantly entertained the teachers of the Saltcreek-twp school at a modern district school party at their home Thursday evening.

Lunch was served at small tables where red and white were the predominant colors. Red rosebuds centered the tables.

Enjoying the affair were Miss Agnes Schall, Miss Merle Kuhn, Miss Esther Chilcote, Miss Martha Humm, Miss Marie Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous, and Elliott Reichelderfer.

Euchre Party
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKinley of Muhlenberg - twp entertained a group of their friends at a euchre party at their home Friday evening.

Four tables of the planned diversion were in play with trophies going to Miss Carolyn Bochard, Williamsport, Ray P. Reid, this city, Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pickaway-twp, and Mr. Belknap of Chillicothe.

A three course lunch was served after the game Valentine decorations being used.

Merri-Makers Club.
Fifteen members of the Merri-makers sewing circle enjoyed the afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave.

Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the hours spent in sewing. Mrs. Price was assisted by Mrs. Carl Bennett.

In two weeks Mrs. Frank Marjion, N. Scioto-st, will be hostess to the club.

Benefit Card Party
The Ashville temple No. 366 Pythian Sisters will sponsor a benefit card party Thursday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock at the P hall in Ashville.

The public is invited to the affair. Prizes will be given in bridge and euchre and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Roger Hedges is chairman of the party.

Valentine Party
Fifty members of the Junior department of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school enjoyed the Valentine party in the basement of the church Friday evening.

Slides were shown of the mis-

Social Calendar

MONDAY
WASHINGTON-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school MONDAY CLUB MEETING, high school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Dance program by Stella Becker's pupils. Public invited.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Marsh of Columbus, state Americanization chairman, to be guest speaker. Mrs. William Betts, chairman of lunch.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER R. & A. M. annual inspection preceded by dinner at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
CATHERINE WOLFLEY HEDGES tent Daughters of the Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution Washington tea, Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, 2:30 p. m. Frank Fischer, city school superintendent, guest speaker.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE MEETING. Pickaway-twp school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. followed by covered-dish supper. Each member to bring covered-dish and sandwiches.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE regular meeting, library trustees' room, 2:30 p. m.

DARBYVILLE GRANGE school auditorium, evening. YOUTH TEMPERANCE COUNCIL, formerly the Young People's branch, meeting, Ruth Gard, 236 E. Franklin-st, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CIRCLE, Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Miss Emma Mader, chairman of hostess committee.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE meeting postponed indefinitely.

SALT-CREEK - TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Miss Agnes Schall, Mrs. Daisy Judy and Elmer Strous in charge of program.

THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, United Brethren church, regular meeting, community house, 7:30 p. m.

MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters meeting, Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m. New officers in charge of lunch.

LADIES' AID, TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN church, Miss Worthy Anderson, Pickaway-twp, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
ART SEWING CLUB Mrs. Chester Valentine hostess at home of sister, Mrs. Mack Noggle, W. Union-st, 2 p. m.

sionary work of the church in Puerto Rico and Miss Marvene Henness entertained with a piano solo. A Valentine box was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Miss Charlotte Phelps, superintendent of the department, arranged the affair.

Valentine Party
Mrs. Robert Criswell, S. Court-st, entertained with a delightful Valentine dinner party Friday evening for the pleasure of her small son and daughter, Robert Jr., and Betty Jane.

The lovely affair was at the Criswell home, dinner being served at 6 o'clock. Dolls were favors for the girls and flash lanterns for the boys. Valentine colors and symbols were used in the pretty appointments and a Valentine box was enjoyed by the small guests.

Included in the group were James I. Smith Jr., Sonny Tingley, Jo-Ann Wallace, Violet McDowell, Billy Bowers, Robert and Betty Criswell.

Presbyterian W. M. S.
An interesting all-day meeting was enjoyed by the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church Friday when members gathered for their monthly session.

The morning hours were spent in sewing and at noon a luncheon was served by the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Florence Dutton as chairmen.

In the afternoon a program was presented. Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier led the devotional service, the theme being, "God's to Give." During the business session a nominating committee was appointed.

The committee comprised of Miss Mary Foreman, chairman, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. G. H. Colwill is to report at the March meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson read a paper on "The American Negro, His Mission Schools and Colleges, and His Mission Work in Africa" and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson reviewed

Spring Styles are Snappy



"Simple Luxury" Is Exemplified In Clever New Dresses

Print jacket frock in turquoise, cerise, yellow and violet on black background; kidskin pumps and black Chinese cap.

By LISEETH

A "LUXURIOUS simplicity" is the keynote of the new spring fashions, according to one of the best known of the dress designers of the middle west.

The three dresses pictures would nicely measure up to her standards and please us all. The one on the left reminds us that the Chinese influence is still with us, in daytime as well as evening fashions. Here it is shown in a printed jacket frock. Flowers in bright shades of turquoise, cerise, yellow and violet stand out vividly against a black background. Cerise piping trims the neck and short kimono sleeves, and a soft cerise sash is worn at the waist.

Jacket Is Silt
The jacket is silt to reveal the cerise lining, and finished with mandarin sleeves and a silk frog. Smart black kidskin pumps and a

Navy blue sheer crepe frock with pleated ruching and red belt; navy kidskin pumps and navy straw hat.

Chinese cap of black faille complements this distinctive costume. At the right is another print in entirely different type of design.

Navy print with bright green design, bow and panel of green, navy kidskin step-ins and navy straw hat.

This one features a star and ribbon design of bright green posed against a navy background. The shoulders are shirred, and the neckline bow, and inserted panel of matching green are very smart details.

Navy kidskin step-ins with fan-shaped tongues and a peaked hat of navy cellophane straw show the trend of spring fashions.

Ruching at Neckline
A navy sheer crepe makes the fresh looking spring dress, center. A white pleated ruching accents the soft neckline, and the corded "fly front" is very new. The sleeves are three-quarters length and very full, and the belt is bright red.

Navy kidskin regent pumps and a navy straw hat trimmed with white gardenias are appropriate accessories.

church is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock.

The review was formerly scheduled for January but inclement weather forced its postponement until this month. The third review will take place in March and the fourth will move ahead to April.

Mrs. Head will review "Mary Queen of Scots," by Stephen Zweig which promises to be interesting.

Guests at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, N. Court-st, were among the guests at a dinner-bridge in Columbus Friday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. E. C. J. Swanson were hosts at their home.

Local Girls on Program
Two local girls, Miss Marvene Wallace and Miss Viola Alkire, will be featured in the Stella J. Becker dance concert to be presented for the Monday club program Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to the dance program.

Both Miss Wallace and Miss Alkire have been pupils of Miss Becker in her Columbus studio for a number of seasons.

Seventeen other students will take part in the concert including Gene Block, Mary Ann Crawford, Gloria Richards, Janice Davis, Jeanne Canode, Ruth LeVee, Jeanne Brezzo, Jean Eberle, Marion Block, June Johnson, Marie Trantman, Ann Burket, Helen Alkire, Virginia Brenner, Eda Nogali, Clara Schneider, and Jane Walsh.

Mrs. George Gerhard, who has been spending the past month with Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st, left Friday evening for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cutts of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. R. E. Levy of Cleveland is visiting Mrs. R. Aronson, E. Main-st.

Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill. will arrive next Thursday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union-st.

THE SHORTER THE BETTER

Canary Is Singing Tourist
FREMONT, Neb.--(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Morehead had nothing but praise for their canary as a traveling companion after their return from a 10,400-mile motor tour. The bird, they reported, sang all the way and even entertained guests at restaurants where they stopped.

THE MILK MAN NEEDS HIS BOTTLES

CLIFTONA
Last Times Today
THE LEADING LADY OF ROMANCE
The Thin Man's wife has gotten herself mixed up in the greatest, smartest romantic adventure of the year!



Book Review Feb. 28

The second book review of the series being given in the local Presbyterian church by Mrs. Depew Head and sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the

CLIFTONA SUNDAY

Monday and Tuesday
GREATEST COMEDY OF THIS OR ANY OTHER YEAR!
\$2,000,000 Worth of Fun and Beauty



OMISSION KEEPS SAN MARINO AND TURKEY AT WAR

ISTANBUL—(UP)—A recent incident has revealed the fact that the Republic of San Marino is still at war with Turkey.

The manager of a Turkish agricultural institute recently spent a few months in Europe in connection with the scientific studies. When he crossed into the territory of San Marino he was arrested as an undesirable national of a country at war with the republic.

In 1915 San Marino joined Italy in a declaration of war on Turkey, but, owing to some omission, it was invited neither to participate in the peace negotiations nor to sign the Treaty of Lausanne with Turkey.

Subjects of the Republic of San Marino in Turkey have always been treated as Italian nationals.

Weighty Rescue Effected

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Mrs. Emile Crawford, who weighs 350 pounds, fell out of bed, and the efforts of four lodgers to put her back were not enough. Three husky members of the Fire Department rescue squad finally placed Mrs. Crawford back in bed.

BE CAREFUL WITH MILK BOTTLES

GRAND Theatre
Starts Sunday
"Little Big Shot"
Sybil Jason Glenda Farrell
Robert Armstrong
News Act
Last Times Tonight
"Music Is Magic"
Comedy News Act Serial

DERBY

Several from here attended the funeral of Alfred Jones of Briggsdale, last Wednesday.

The Sunday School class No. 6 held their monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mattinae.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley and family and the Sines sisters of Columbus were guests of their sister Mrs. Margaret Bauhan and family Sunday.



Plan to have your Sunday Dinner In Our "New" Tea Room

MENU FOR SUNDAY

Consomme
Baked Ham Roast Chicken
Roast Veal T-Bone Steak
New Parsley Potatoes
Asparagus Tips or Pea Patties
Salad - French Fruit or Spring Salad
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Rolls and Peach Marmalade
Choice of Pie or Cake

Hanley's
112 E. Main St.

An Invitation...

Is cordially extended to everyone to visit our newly remodeled Tea Room and Restaurant. We have installed 25 new booths for the convenience of our increasing number of customers, a new lunch counter and made many other changes.

Now you can enjoy an evening or Sunday dinner, a noon lunch or an afternoon soda in an air of hospitality and refinement... at Hanley's.

Have Breakfast Now at Hanley's

Now! Special counter service beginning at 8 a. m. every morning. Enjoy your rolls and coffee—or a more elaborate breakfast—at our new "breakfast counter."

Hanley's
112 E. Main St.

C. A. C.

MINSTREL FLASHES

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
February 20 and 21

Grand Theatre

8:15 P. M. 40c

TICKETS ON SALE AT
STIFFLER'S STORE
FUNK'S I. G. A. GROCERY
EBERT'S SODA GRILL
MILLIRON'S SHOE REPAIR SHED

Beery Back as "Old Soak"; Swarthout Sunday Hour

Screen Star in Repeat Performance; Noted Soprano to Sing With Kolar's Orchestra; Tibbett Sings for Kiddies

Wallace Beery will come back to radio to play "The Old Soak" again on Monday, Feb. 17. The full hour broadcast is over a WABC-CBS network at 9 p. m.

Response from the audience was so great the first time Beery played the part that he was brought back for another role. Letters continued to come in praising that performance of almost a year ago. When listeners wrote to give their opinion on a current show many added "and we still remember Wallace Beery as the Old Soak. Can't we have him again?"

Written by Don Marquis, "The Old Soak" was a record-breaking box-office success on Broadway and its reputation in Radio Theatre makes it a record-breaking radio drama as well. Beery plays the role of Clem, the lovable Old Soak who makes his wife miserable, his son scornful and ruins his daughter's romance—all because of his fondness for the bottle. In the end however his well concealed shrewdness saves the family a lot of trouble and they all find out what a grand person the Old Soak really is.

Gladys Swarthout, American operatic and concert mezzo-soprano, will be guest artist on the Sunday Evening Hour program Sunday, Feb. 16. The program, which presents music of the Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Victor Kolar, will be broadcast between 9 and 10 p. m., EST, over the complete coast-to-coast CBS network.

Owing to the heavy demand for tickets to hear Miss Swarthout, broadcast will be held in the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich. The temple has a seating capacity of 4600 persons, whereas Orchestra Hall, where the programs usually originate, seats only 2200 guests.

NOTE—Like Indian (Oriental) music? Surya Sena and his wife, Neelu Devi, will furnish some, Feb. 19, on the Music Guild program. . . . Now it is Lawrence Tibbett who is trying to please the kiddies. . . . Tibbett will sing selections from Kipling's "Just So Song Book" and a Chinese Mother Goose Book of Rhymes, Feb. 18—on his regular broadcast. . . . That fellow, Les Borden, whose voice you may have liked on a recent network program, is the same Borden who won All-American mention as a member of the Fordham university football team. . . . Lum and Abner (Chester Lauck and Norris Goff) the pair who create the folks of mythical Pine Ridge, Ark., were really born in the Ozark mountain region. . . . South Africa is the latest political division to abandon private broadcasting for government radio operation. . . . With more than 120,000 sets licensed the Union expects to pay for all broadcasting costs out of fees. What's left over, if anything, is to further improvements. . . . The Journal of the British Broadcasting company describes the radio voice of King Edward VIII as "clear, forceful, persuasive—noticeably free from affection."

SATURDAY
7:15—Popeye, NBC.
8:00—Carl Hoff orchestra, WLW; Al Goodman, CBS.
8:30—Barn dance a party, WLS.
9:00—Rubinoff, WLW; Nino Martini, tenor, CBS.
9:30—Al Jolson, WLW.
10:00—Kavelin's orchestra, WGN.
11:00—Abe Lyman, CBS.
11:15—Abe Lyman, CBS.
11:30—Ben Bernie, NBC; Ozzie Nelson, CBS; Ray Noble, NBC; 12:00, Claude Hopkins, CBS; Eddy Duchin, CBS.
SUNDAY
4:00—Father Coughlin, WLW.
5:45—Richard Himber, NBC.
7:00—Jack Benny, WLW; Eddie Cantor, CBS.
7:30—Robert L. Ripley, NBC.
8:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
9:00—Olga Albani, WLW; Gladys Swarthout, CBS.
9:30—Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:45—Paul Whiteman, Helen Morgan as guest, NBC.
10:00—Erno Rapee, concert, NBC.

CIRCLEVILLE WASTES TWO CAR LOADS MILK BOTTLES YEARLY

The International Olympic committee selects the city in which the Olympic games are to be held.

In World of Entertainment



Ethel Merman

Despite her success in Hollywood, Ethel Merman, blues singer and comedienne, plans to return to Broadway where she first won fame as musical comedy star.

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Needle Transverses Leg

TOLEDO — (UP) — A needle pierced 5-year-old Wilma Burger's leg as she slid down the stairs Three months later, the needle appeared on the other side of her leg, and was extracted.

782 — THE RESULT NUMBER — 782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

ONE DAY	THREE DAYS	SIX DAYS	USE FOR RESULTS
2 CENTS A WORD	4 CENTS A WORD	7 CENTS A WORD	

No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Business Service

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN having few spare hours daily can make up to \$21 weekly and get own dresses free introducing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-5247, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED — First class farm hand, married man. Write Box F, c-o The Herald.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

USED GAS RANGES for sale, also gasoline range. Excellent condition. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Phone 23.

DARBY-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The members of the Public Speaking class furnished most of the numbers for the Assembly program last Friday morning. Several short talks were given and two papers on Roger de Coverly were read by members of the Junior English class. Music was furnished by the orchestra and glee clubs. The next program will be Friday, Feb. 14. R. C. Webber of Mt. Sterling will be the speaker. Musical numbers will be furnished by the high school students.

Some new apparatus for the study of electricity has been placed in the laboratory for benefit of the physics class. The Walnut girls' team defeated the local girls' basketball team on the home floor last Friday. The score being 14-15, before the largest crowd we have had for five or six years. The game was hard fought from beginning to end and was cleanly played. The crowd was so large that it interfered with the playing of both teams. The boys game resulted in a victory for the local team, the score being 12-6. W. F. Rosenthal of Gahanna did the officiating in his usual excellent fashion. Decorations in keeping with the spirit of February 14 and 22 may be seen in the various grade rooms.

BASKETBALL

Monday Night Feb. 17

C. A. C.

VS.

MARYSVILLE TIGERS

Preliminary 7:30 Adm. 25c-15c
CIRCLEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB GYM

Merchandise

HOOVER SPECIAL \$21.45 1 full year guarantee. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER for sale, latest model, price reasonable. Practically new. Call 326.

Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE—Roof's restaurant, stock and fixtures at bargain price for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., Phone 234.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Prices reasonable. A. Hulse Hays.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for later delivery. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pullets tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

100 acre farm
96 acre farm
80 acre farm
60 acre farm
200 acre farm
All well located possession given March 1st, with wheat sown. At terms to suit purchaser.

W. C. MORRIS
Masonic Temple Phone 234

Real Estate For Rent

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Farm of about 120 acres. Grain rent. Reference. J. W. Reed, Peoria, Ohio.

Adding Machine

and

Typewriter

Head-

quarters

Complete Overhaul Service

All Makes For Sale and Rent

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service Phone 110

Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT
167 W. Main-st. Phone 181

M. S. RINEHART
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1876

ATTORNEYS

RAY W. DAVIS
114½ N. Court St. Phone 115

LEIST AND LEIST
113½ S. Court St. Phone 314

W. M. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court St. Phone 212

E. A. SMITH
113½ S. Court St. Phone 84

RICHARD SIMKINS
103½ E. Main St. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES
Towing Day and Night Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEAR
Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95
S. Court-st. Phone 87
West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158
Standard Oil Products

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Phone 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 381

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline 206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
Super Shell Gas & Oil 408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

AUTOMATIC STOKERS

C. K. HUNSICKER
Phone 893

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BECK BEAUTY SHOP
105 E. Main-st. Phone 245

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON
W. Main-st. Phone 253
Over Fashion Shop

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

SHIDAKER BEAUTY SHOP
Franklin & Mingo-sts. Phone 977

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS
701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL
117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

ANTON A. GAMER
508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

ALFRED LEE
493 E. Main-st. Phone 13

MEATS—RETAIL

McCLAREN MEAT MARKET
920 S. Court-st. Phone 279

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. RAUTZAHN
129½ W. Main. Phone 224

PLUMBING ROOFING — SPOUTING

CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

PHOTOGRAPHERS

STEDDOM STUDIO
109 W. Main-st. Phone 502

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber Commerce Rm. Ph. 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rms. 344 Masonic Bldg. Ph. 234

RESTAURANTS

NEW AMERICAN HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP Phone 256

THE MECCA
128 W. Main St. Phone 546

THE FRANKLIN INN
112 E. Franklin—Home Cooking

TRUCKING COMPANIES

STRAWNER FREIGHT LINE
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1165
Porter Winner, Agt.

WELDERS

CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP
Robt Denman, Prop.
314 N. Main-st. Phone 285

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Cleaner, Tailor, Hatter

Altering Repairs and Tailoring
Reasonable Prices
Quality Work

Call and Delivery Service

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508 South Court St.
Next to Rihls Grocery

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come to

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

Stove Repair Parts

For All Stoves and Ranges

Pumps — Pipes Fittings

See the new Moore's Coat Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley

Auto Glass

Installed While You Wait.

\$1.50 and up

Victor 13-Plate Batteries
\$3.95 Exchange

Globe Spinning Power Batteries That Will Start in Cold Weather.

GORDON

Tires & Accessories

432 E. Mound St.

Phone 297

DEAD STOCK

PHONE 104

Reverse Charge

CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

40 HEAD DRAFT HORSES for sale. Some matched teams.

R. L. GLENDENING

So. Perry, Ohio

or I. S. REID

332 E. Union St. or

132 W. Main St. City

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday

starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN

E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op

Livestock

Association

Phone 118

DEAD STOCK

REMOVED PROMPTLY

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

Reverse Charge

TEL 1364 Reverse Charge

Circleville, O.

E. G. Buchele, Inc.

Men, 95 and 92, Hunt Gold

QUENSEL, B. C. — (UP) —

Harry Jones, 95, and Bill Brown,

92, pioneer prospectors, are taking

another fling at the gold-

fields. After getting in shape again

by walking and cutting wood, the

veterans shouldered their packs

and headed for the Cariboo, B. C.,

gold region.

The culture of alligator pears is

ASHVILLE BOYS, DARBY GIRLS WIN HERALD TROPHIES

SAUNDER'S TEAM UNBEATEN IN 12 REGULAR GAMES

Three-Way Tie Exists for Two Positions in Girls' Tournament

Ashville boys and Darby girls, leading their respective basketball leagues, will be awarded beautiful trophies by The Herald at the conclusion of the county tournament.

The winning boys and girls teams Friday evening completed their regular seasons ahead of the other 12 schools in the county. Ashville was unbeaten in 12 games while Darby lost once, to Walnut, which team wound up in second place. New Holland was on Ashville's trail, losing only to Al.

Walden Comes Through

Ashville was given a scare Friday evening when Monroe twp turned on the heat to lead 11-9 at the half. Superior power and size came through in the final half and Ashville won. Six points by Wimpy Walden, sub guard, helped the Ashville 24-18 score. Monroe girls were eliminated from any chance in the tournament by losing 10-25. Ashville now has a chance to enter the tourney.

Darby clinched its place by defeating New Holland 25-6, but Shadel Saunders' boys had to press until the final minute to win 16-14. Darby was playing a tight defensive game. Chuck Ater returned to the New Holland lineup to cage three buckets.

Pickaway Loses Pain

Atlanta took a lot of wind out of the Pickaway twp sails by winning both games, the boys 26-20 and the girls 12-7. Pickaway girls are forced into a tie for a right to enter the tournament as a result of the defeat.

Muhlenberg took a pair from Jackson while last Tuesday night the Darbyville team also defeated Williamsport in both games. The Muhlenberg girls by these victories have a chance to play in the tourney.

Washington twp dropped both its games with Salsoreek while Scioto, Williamsport and Walnut were idle Friday evening.

Darby and Walnut girls' teams have a clear path into the tournament while the superintendents were meeting in G. D. McDowell's office this morning to choose by lot two of the three teams tied for the third and fourth places. Ashville, Muhlenberg and Pickaway are the teams in line for the berths.

Tourney Opens Friday

The tournament opens next Friday evening with Washington and Jackson boys teams in action.

STATE TO MEET INDIANA'S FAST QUINTET TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15.—(UP)—An enigmatic Ohio State basketball team will attempt to halt the triumphant march of Indiana toward a Western conference basketball championship here tonight.

Unbeaten in seven conference games, Indiana will rule a decided favorite over the inconsistent Bucks.

While their record is not as impressive as that of the Big Ten's co-leader, Purdue, Indiana has accomplished everything asked of it.

In seven league games, Coach Everett Dean's quintet has gained only one decisive victory, that a 42 to 28 triumph over the last place University of Chicago team.

Earlier in the campaign Chicago had held the Hoosiers to a 33 to 30 decision.

In every other contest Indiana has been pushed the limit to win. It defeated Minnesota by margins of two and three points; turned back Michigan by six; downed Northwestern by three and won

About This And That In Many Sports

Berger in Trouble

Carl Berger, popular Pickaway twp coach, had a lot of pains Friday evening—He spent the greater part of Friday in Dr. Phillip's dental chair—He is suffering from a couple of boils on his neck—His teams lost two ball games to Perry twp.

Dean to Be Farmer?

Hold-out trouble is stamping rampant through the big leagues—Paul Dean of the Cardinals is threatening to become a farmer, and Cy Slapnicka, Cleveland general manager, reports he's going to dock each player who fails to report at the proper time one day's pay for each day he is out after the season opens.

Notre Dame Winner

New York University is losing its steam—The Irish of Notre Dame took 'em, 38-27, in the Garden Friday evening—18,000 looked on.

County Race Pleasing

The county basketball race has been a pleasure to watch—The teams have done well, competition has been hard but clean, the new coaches' association has done a lot to make it a success, and next week comes the climax—the tournament.

Torrance Reducing

Jack Torrance, Louisiana's world record shot putter, has taken off four pounds in a year... and now is down to a mere shadow, 312 pounds... when beaten in his first big indoor meet this year, Torrance said he couldn't get going because his spikes stuck in the boards.

Many an indoor track and field wov has been a washout outdoors... perhaps Bill Bonthron and Ben Eastman are smart to limit their indoor running... Eastman will go into action Feb. 27 in a half-mile event in San Francisco.

he won't have much to beat, however... Glenn Cunningham! A well-known Brooklyn medico says the reason Joe Mangan can run a mile so well is that his quadriceps femoris is finely developed.

the q. f. would be that long muscle extending through the thigh and controlling the knee action.

McAvoy to Be Champ

The next light heavyweight champion of the world will be an Englishman named Jack McAvoy, who meets John Henry Lewis, April 3, for the title... The late Henry Tuthill, Detroit ring impresario, liked to tell how Jack Johnson talked to his own feet when the going was bad... L'il Artha would say, "Feet, you got me in here, now get me out!"

King Edward VIII picked up \$640 in an afternoon at Belmont race track 12 years ago... which may or may not, in your judgment, justify the remark that though the king has fallen off many horses, he knows when to get on one, eh wot?

from Wisconsin by two.

Ohio, after impressive early season performances, slumped badly in the last three weeks. During that time the Bucks lost to George Washington in a non-conference game and fell before Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue within the Big Ten.

DEMPSEY'S PROTEGE BEATS KEARNS' HOPE

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Red Burman, protege of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, last night scored a decisive ten round victory over Hank Bath, pupil of Jack Kearns, who piloted Dempsey to pugilistic heights.

BEXLEY DEFEATS TIGER CAGE FIVE IN 25 TO 11 FRAY

Two Measly Buckets Tallied for Red, Black; Delaware Loses to Grandview

A reversal of form that made the Red and Black cagers look anything but the strong unit they truly are caused Bexley to win its first Central Buckeye league game of the year Friday evening on the C. A. C. court by a 25-11 score.

The contest was easy for the Bexleyites. They took an early lead and increased it as the game went on. The Tigers couldn't make the ball stay in the net, they were not digging for the ball, they did not follow shots, and at no time did they even resemble an ordinary basketball team. There's no answer; they just didn't play ball.

The defeat was especially stinging since ex-coach Pete Herberholz was present.

Delaware Defeated

The Central Buckeye league race was thrown into a mix-up Friday evening when Grandview Bobcats traveled to Delaware to break the winning streak of the college-town and throw Marysville into a tie for the lead.

Grandview whipped Delaware 16-13 in a thriller, while Marysville outscored Westerville by a 34-30 tally.

That the Tigers were held to two buckets from the field is a bitter pill to swallow. Melson, Styers and Jenkins all went without a bucket.

Bexley, playing without Bailey, stellar guard, took a 4-2 lead at the quarter, 9-5 at the half, and increased it to 16-6 at the three quarter pole.

The Tiger reserves failed, too, 18-12, even though Griffith and Jackson were in the lineup. Griffith scored six points and Jackson three.

Next Tuesday evening the Red and Black travels to Grandview to meet the fast-improving team of the Columbus suburb.

Mayor Gives Pay to Library

Mayor O. L. Tegarden is donating two years' salary as rent for the village's new library location.

Bishop Scorer



JOHN McADAMS—FORWARD

AS Ohio Wesleyan hits the home stretch of its battle to retain the Buckeye conference basketball championship, or at least a share of the title, the Battling Bishops are being aided by Johnny McAdams, Urbana, a sophomore a year ago who has just returned to college for the second semester.

The Bishops will have an opportunity to reduce the league-leading Cincinnati team's margin when they play the Bearcats at Delaware next Saturday night, Feb. 22.

CROW BECOMES GAME BIRD IN WESTERN U. S.

"We have some delicious roast crow this evening." That menu suggestion to a Pickaway-co diner would probably cause him to drop his water glass and start using his knife and fork for other purposes than eating.

Just the same Oklahoma dipers have developed a taste for the black pest, and he is entering the kingdom of the game bird.

Hunters are scouring the fields for crows and collecting \$1.50 a dozen for them from butchers.

The corn-row robbers have been proclaimed a choice morsel. Their feeding habits are much cleaner than those of chickens, the western residents explain.

Housewives, nurses, school teachers and even newspapermen have dined on the birds and are enthusiastic about crow meat.

Numerous local residents have eaten black bird pot-pie but none could be found who had tried roast crow. Hundreds are killed every year but only the feet are saved and they are exchanged for shells.

"I don't like the smell of crows to begin with," one resident said, "if you want to try them out sometime I'll do the roasting," he told a Herald representative. The invitation slipped by unaccepted.

COUNTY STANDINGS

BOYS

(Final)

	W	L	PCT.
Ashville	12	0	1.000
New Holland	9	1	.900
Williamsport	8	4	.667
Scioto	7	3	.700
Muhlenberg	7	4	.636
Pickaway	7	5	.583
Atlanta	6	6	.500
Monroe	6	7	.461
Darby	4	8	.333
Jackson	4	8	.333
Walnut	3	7	.272
Salsoreek	1	10	.090
Washington	0	11	.000

GIRLS

(Final)

	W	L	PCT.
Darby	11	1	.916
Walnut	8	1	.888
Pickaway	8	4	.667
Ashville	8	0	.667
Muhlenberg	5	4	.555
Monroe	5	5	.500
Salsoreek	5	2	.555
Atlanta	5	5	.500
Washington	5	7	.416
New Holland	3	5	.375
Scioto	3	6	.333
Williamsport	1	10	.090
Jackson	0	11	.000

Box Scores

	Y	V	S	T
Bexley (25)	1	0	1	2
Arnott	1	0	1	2
Burgett	2	0	0	1
Hogan	2	0	0	1
Henceregh	0	0	0	0
Myers	2	3	0	3
Erlenbach	2	4	0	1
Emig	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	7	1	15

	G	F	M	P	T
Circleville (11)	1	1	1	1	3
Andrews	1	1	1	1	3
Priley	0	1	1	1	1
Melton	0	1	0	0	1
Styers	0	3	0	1	2
Jenkins	0	0	0	0	0
Pham	0	0	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	7	3	5	11

	G	F	M	P	T
Ashville 24	6	1	1	1	3
Gray	2	2	1	1	1
Gregg	2	2	1	1	1
Young	1	1	1	1	1
Miller	1	1	1	1	1
Hodges	0	0	0	0	0
Walden	2	2	1	1	1
Hoover	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	6	6	6

	G	F	M	P	T
Atlanta 25	6	1	1	1	3
Campbell	2	2	1	1	1
Schiering	1	1	1	1	1
Lamb	1	1	1	1	1
Pflegger	0	0	0	0	0
Steele	0	0	0	0	0
Skinner	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	4	4	4

	G	F	M	P	T
N. Holl'd 16	6	1	1	1	3
Gray	1	1	1	1	1
R. Dennis	1	1	1	1	1
Landman	0	0	0	0	0
Hosler	0	0	0	0	0
H. Dennis	0	0	0	0	0
Ater	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	4	4	4

	G	F	M	P	T
Muh'g 17	6	1	1	1	3
Dean	1	1	1	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Ankrom	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	0	0	0
Ma. Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Me. Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	7	7	7

	G	F	M	P	T
Speckman 18	6	1	1	1	3
Dean	1	1	1	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	0	0	0
Ma. Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Me. Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Ankrom	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	1	1	1

	G	F	M	P	T
Muh'g 17	6	1	1	1	3
Dean	1	1	1	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Ankrom	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	0	0	0
Ma. Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Me. Collins	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	1	1	1

	G	F	M	P	T
Salsoreek 18	6	1	1	1	3
Minor	1	1	1	1	1
Wadton	0	0	0	0	0
Reicher	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson	0	0	0	0	0
Fox	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	4	4	4

	G	F	M	P	T
Walnut 7	6	1	1	1	3
Minor	1	1	1	1	1
Wadton	0	0	0	0	0
Reicher	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson	0	0	0	0	0
Fox	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	4	4	4

AMERICAN PAIR WINS TWO-MAN BOBSLED RACE

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Rounding out a perfect performance on their tri-colored thunderbolt, Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond of Keene Valley, N. Y., won the two-man bobsled championship of the fourth winter Olympic games today.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Notre Dame 38, New York U. 27.
C. C. N. Y. 31, Fordham 26.
Manhattan 34, Villanova 31.
Carnegie Tech 27, Georgetown 23.
Cincinnati 51, Marshall 30.
California 63, Stanford 33.
Oregon State 33, Washington State 26.
Washington 50, Idaho 30.
U. S. C. 36, U. C. L. A. 32.

SCHOLASTIC

Aquinas 28, North 26 (overtime)
South 35, West 25.
Academy 30, Lancaster St. Mary's 17.
East 33, Central 22.
Upper Arlington 26, Canal Winchester 19.
Akron North 40, Lorain 25.
Youngstown Chaney 34, Youngstown East 19.
Dennison 31, Millersburg 18.
New Concord 26, New Lexington 23.
Chillicothe 30, Ironton 21.
Fomery 34, Lorain 11.
Coshocton 49, Lancaster 31.
Pindley 32, Sandusky 24.
Ashland 26, Galdion 19.
Newark 20, Zanesville 18.
Springfield 32, Hamilton 28.
Bellaire 26, Martins Ferry 24.
Uhrichsville 34, Newcomertown 28.
St. Clairsville 33, Shadyside 25.
Steubenville Wells 35, Wellsville 22.
Barberton 34, Struthers 29.
Postoria 41, Tiffin Columbian 29.
Dover 28, New Philadelphia 27.
Kent Roosevelt 23, Ravenna 22.

KANSAN, VENZKE MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, and Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, will meet in their second mile duel of the indoor season tonight when they toe the mark for the Baxter mile in the New York A. C. games.

In their first race, Venzke triumphed, finished a step ahead of Cunningham, but a step behind Joe Mangan, Cornell, the winner.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

"Little Big Shot," the Warner Bros. production, which marks the American film debut of the 9 year old genius, Sybil Jason, has been booked for the Grand theatre on Sunday. It is said to be a powerful drama that contains hilarious comedy, touching pathos and a delightful romance.

The story by Harrison Jacobs was made into a screen play by three ace writers, Jerry Wald, Julius J. Epstein and Robert Andrews.

There is a four star cast headed by Sybil Jason, and including Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton.

Sybil, who is not yet six years of age, plays the part of an orphan who is adopted by two men living by their wits.

MARIETTA UNABLE TO PLAY IN MADISON SQUARE TILT

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Inability to secure Madison Square Garden for an early March date will prevent any consideration being given to a proposal to bring Marietta college of Marietta, O., here for a basketball game with Manhattan, Ned Irish, promoter of the games at the Garden, announced today.

Irish said he had received a letter from Marietta officials expressing a desire to come here.

SCIOTO TEAM TO PLAY IN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Any fears that the Scioto team would not be able to participate in the county tournament next week were ended Saturday when Dr. Vernon Kerns, Scioto commissioner, reported the team would open again Monday, being closed because of a diphtheria scare.

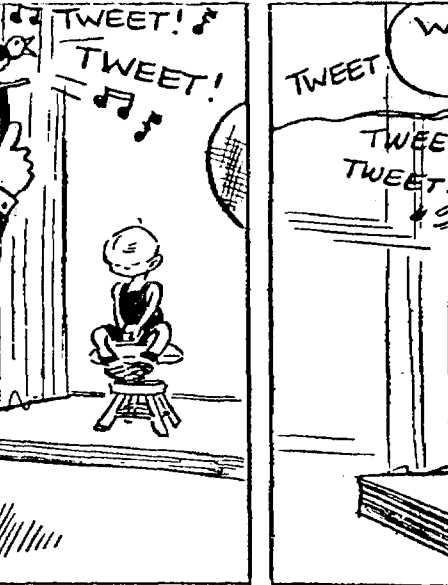
Town Keeps Blue Laws

M'MECHEN, W. Va.—(UP)—Citizens voted 498 to 478 to uphold the town's blue laws, passed in effect in 1905. So, at least another election, only meat, milk and beer may be sold on Sunday. Newspaper sales on the Sabbath are forbidden.

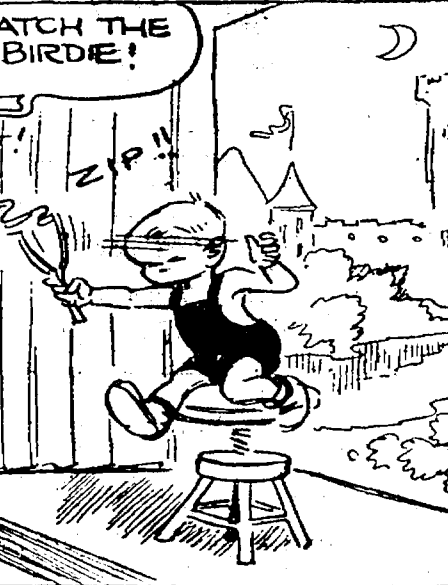
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



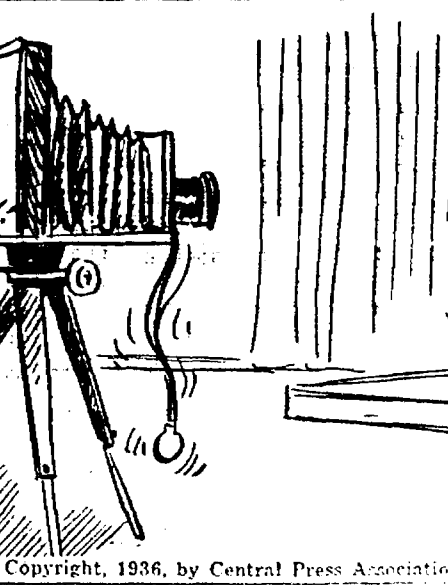
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By George Swan



By George Swan



By George Swan



C. A. C. BOXING TOURNEY ENTRY BLANK

I, _____, wish to enter the amateur boxing tournament of the Circleville Athletic club.

C. A. C. PREPARING TO PRESENT "MINSTREL FLASHES"

CASTS DRILLING FOR BIG EVENT; SET TWO NIGHTS

E. C. Ebert to Handle Interlocutor's Assignments; Music Planned

"Minstrel Flashes," to be presented Thursday and Friday evening at the Grand theatre, is rapidly taking form and several rehearsals are scheduled for the week-end. Circleville Athletic Club members are putting on the show under the direction of Miss Pauline Roehm of the John B. Rogers Producing Co. Miss Ione Miller is the accompanist.

The curtain raises at 8:15 for each performance. Many members of the organization and a number of local girls will have parts. Ed C. Ebert will be the interlocutor.

The show will consist of "flashes" instead of acts, with 12 of them being listed.

The first flash will be "On the Radio" with Ruth Dunlap and DeWitt Bach having parts; No. 2 is "The Hotel Ball Room" with a number of guests present.

The No. 2 scene brings into the minstrel some of its best numbers including: Memory Lane, Mrs. George Himrod; Rasputin, John Helskell; I'll Never Say Never Again, Byron Eby; Lulu's Back in Town, Joe Lynch; Chasing Shadows, Earl Milliron; That's What You Think, Eugene Smith; East of the Sun, George Roth; The Girl at the Ironing Board, Frank Marion; Blue Roses, Robert Elkins; Old Black Joe, Joe Burns.

The Poison Ivy ballet, to include Frank Lynch, Harry Steinhauser, Sam Grant, Sam Chambers, F. M. McCollister, Wayne Hoover, N. E. Reichelderfer, and Elzie Radcliffe, promises to be a feature.

The grand finale, "Wedding Day," will feature Frank Lynch as the bride, Sam Chambers as the groom, and George Himrod as the minister. The evenings promise to be entertaining for all.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lee Usher Rockwell, 28, salesman, Columbus, and Marcella Helen Case, beautiful, Ashville, R.D. 1.
Leonard Monet, 21, laborer, Columbus, and Eva Ruth Bell, Whistler.

PROBATE COURT
John S. Lutz estate, application and entry for settlement of claim.

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Raymond L. Greer v. Beckley Distributing Co., case dismissed on record.
Byron Stroup v. The West Jefferson Building and Loan Co., cases dismissed.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
(Furnished by Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CHICAGO
Hog Receipts, 3500 direct, 5c 4c 10c lower; Mediums 160-270 \$10.80
Cattle 500; Calves 150; Lambs 2000.

PITTSBURGH
Hog Receipts, 1000, 800 direct; 5c higher; Mediums 215, 11.55; Cattle 300; Calves 50; Lambs 100.

CINCINNATI
Hog Receipts, 1225, 500 direct, 15c @ 25c lower; Heavy, 250-300, \$10.40 @ \$10.55; Mediums 160-225, \$11.15 @ \$11.25; Lights, 100-160, \$10.60 @ \$10.85; Pigs, \$9.60 @ \$10.35; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$9; Cattle 150; Calves 100; Lambs 50; Cows, \$5 @ \$6.50; Bulls, \$5 @ \$6.

BUFFALO
Hog Receipts, 200, steady; Mediums, 160-225, \$11.25 @ \$11.50; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$9.75; Cattle 50; Lambs, 300.

INDIANAPOLIS
Hog Receipts, 2000, 10c 4c lower; Heavy, 250-300, \$10.10 @ \$10.15; Mediums 160-225, \$10.95 @ \$11.15; Lights, 130-160, \$10.25 @ \$10.75; Pigs, \$9.50 @ \$10; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$9.25.

CIRCLEVILLE
Eggs 25c

OPENING MARKETS
Furnished by J. W. Eshelman and Sons
WHEAT
May—High 98½; Low 97½; Close 98½ @ %.

July—High 99½; Low 98½; Close 99½ @ %.

Sept.—High 98½; Low 97½; Close 98½ @ %.

CORN
May—High 61½; Low 60½; Close 61½ @ %.

July—High 62½; Low 61½; Close 62½ @ %.

Sept.—High 62½; Low 61½; Close 62½ @ %.

OATS
May—High 29½; Low 28½; Close 29½ @ %.

July—High 28½; Low 27½; Close 28½ @ %.

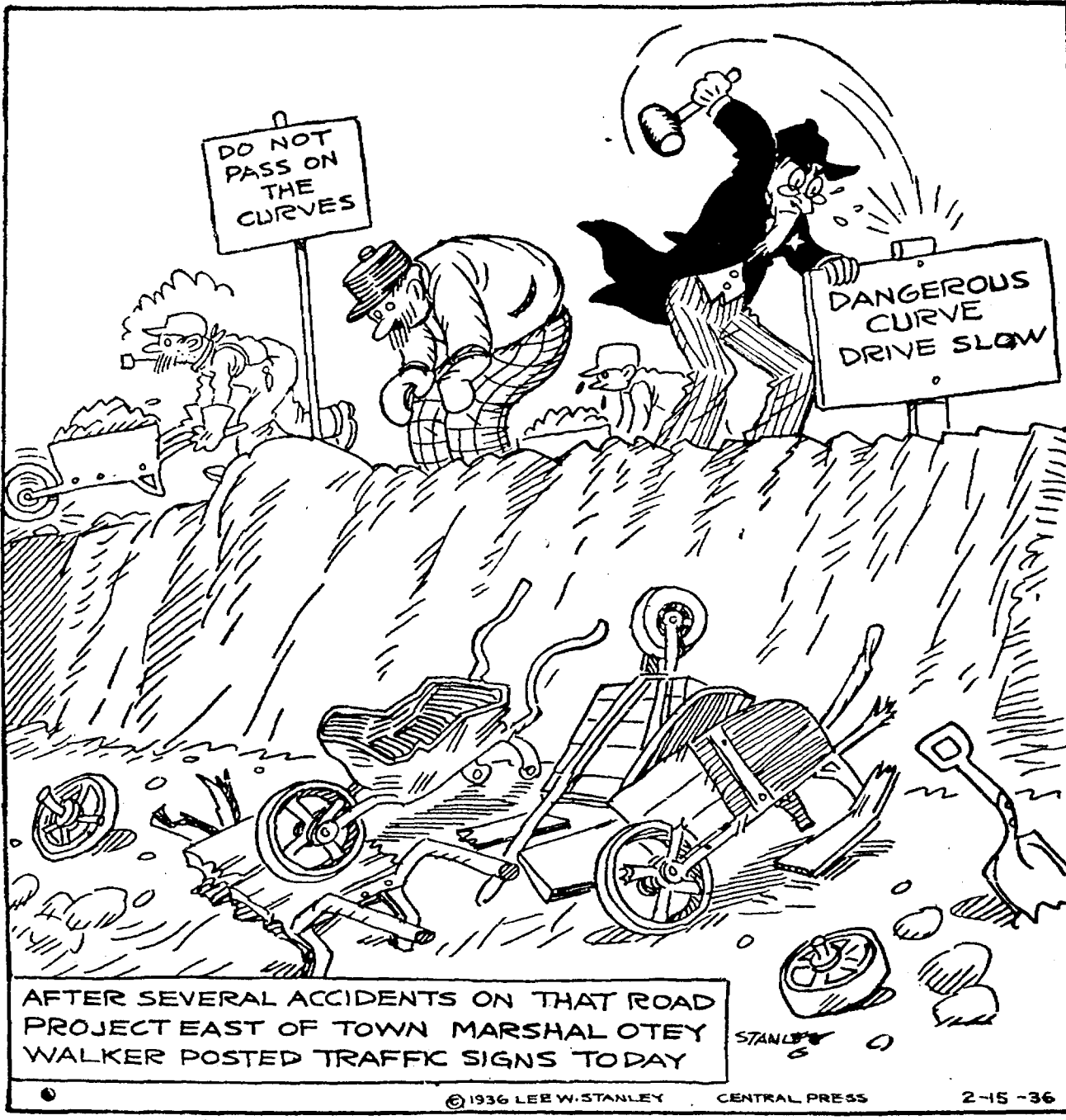
Sept.—High 27½; Low 26½; Close 27½ @ %.

WHEAT
Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.
New Yellow Corn 42c
New White Corn 49c

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



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McGurn, Al Capone Aide, Killed by Gangster Foes

Continued from Page One

chief gunner of Al Capone's gang, rivals of the Morans. "This is a stickup," the leader shouted.

Aloisio ducked under a table. McGurn and two companions jumped from a bench. McGurn swung around with his back to the door just as the three killers fired.

The shots awakened Tony Mascarella, 36, janitor, who had been asleep. He ducked behind a radiator. "After the firing stopped," Mascarella told police, "I looked up and saw three men backing toward the door."

"One held a smoking gun. I ducked again."

All Names Removed
When Aloisio and the janitor looked up again, the place was deserted. About 20 patrons had grabbed their coats, tore off their score cards containing their names, and fled.

McGurn's body was sprawled beside a bench at the head of one of the alleys. His companion's had disappeared.

His wallet contained a state automobile license issued to William Belmont. Taken into custody, Belmont said he was McGurn's tailor and that the gangster used his name in purchasing a car.

McGurn had been living quietly in suburban Oak Park with his wife, "Blonde Alibi" wife, Wilburjump-Fw.

Celebrated in the underworld as a "polished" gangster who played golf and had taste in clothes, McGurn, as always, was fastidiously dressed. He threw his black derby, dark overcoat, and grey suit coat on a bench near the wall. A few minutes later, the assassins arrived.

Three Hoodlums Seen
Sgt. Kyran Phelan who was cruising in a squad car near the Milwaukee avenue bowling resort reported he noticed three known hoodlums enter the restaurant below the place where the shooting occurred and just after McGurn was shot.

The three were taken into custody for questioning. They are Charles Alazorka, 22, John Battaglia, 23 and Sam Albicco, 21.

Aloisio said the two men who

came into the place with McGurn may have fled with the assassins. He was unable to give descriptions of the gunmen except to say that one wore spectacles.

The shots were fired from automatic revolvers at a distance of about 15 feet.

McGurn was born as Vincent Gebhardt in Chicago's northwest side where alcohol cooks flourished during prohibition's hey-day. He was about 34 years old.

After a short career as a prize fighter under the name of McGurn, he adopted that title permanently and rose to fame as Al Capone's most favored killer during the lush easy money dry era.

McGurn became a killer because his father, an alcohol cooker, was shot to death by a north side gang which at that time was attempting to rival the power of Capone.

Tearfully the young McGurn stood at the side of his dead father's coffin and swore to avenge his death. This oath once was interpreted as an admission of his share in the notorious St. Valentine's day massacre.

McGurn first came to attention in gangland circles when assassins shot him as he was standing in a telephone booth in the McCormick hotel in 1925.

McGurn was credited at one time with saving Al Capone's life. John Scalise and Albert Anselmi were two Sicilian thugs who did Capone's killing. With Joseph Guinta, head of the Sicilian union whose members cooked most of the Capone alcohol, they plotted to murder Capone and take over his syndicate.

Notified Capone
The three are supposed to have broached their plot to McGurn, asking his assistance. McGurn consented to join them but notified Capone quietly.

Scalise, Anselmi and Guinta were executed four months after McGurn's death.

the St. Valentine's day massacre, supposedly at a banquet given in their honor because of an acquittal of the slaying of a couple of policemen. McGurn was reported to have been one of the killers, who made sport of the bodies of the trio, shooting off their fingers, planting bullets in their eyes, and generally mutilating their bodies.

Just as Dion O'Banion and Hy-mie Weiss are credited with introducing the "ride" method of murder into gangland, McGurn was credited with inaugurating wholesale tactics in machine gun slaughter to prohibition warfare.

He is survived by five brothers and sisters.

MONROE-TWP
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Yinger Stewart were held from the Hebron M. E. church last Friday afternoon. The large attendance at the funeral showed the esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Alex Snyder is critically ill near Five Points has no hopes of recovery.

Mrs. Thana Winfough has been on the sick list.

Several from around here attended the funeral of Mrs. Reuben Rowe last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. White Furniss and family moved last week from the Killer farm near Grange Hall to their own farm near Five Points.

Mrs. Beatrice Connolly and brother, Archey Bailey are spending a few weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Christians Church will serve lunch at the stock sale next Wednesday in Circleville.

Joan Shepherd of Columbus is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Alkire of Five Points.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the SECURITY BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

OF MOUNT STERLING, OHIO SHOWING THE CONDITION OF THE ASSOCIATION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DEC. 31, 1935

ASSETS
Cash on Hand and in Banks \$ 15,000.00
Loans on Mortgage Security \$ 8,257.35
Due from Borrowers for Insurance 261,200.00
Real Estate—Office Building 32,500.00
Other Real Estate Owned 8,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 37,700.00
TOTAL \$317,302.93

LIABILITIES
Borrowed Money \$ 15,000.00
Due Borrowers on Unfinished Building 8,257.35
Deposits from other Building and Loan Associations 261,200.00
Mortgage Retirement Stock and Dividends 32,500.00
Paid-Up Stock and Dividends 37,700.00
Reserve Fund 22,600.00
Undivided Profits Fund 4,852.79
TOTAL \$317,302.93

STATE OF OHIO, MADISON COUNTY, ss—
C. M. NEFF, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Security Building and Loan Company of Mount Sterling, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of January, A. D. 1936.
MARY LOUISE NEFF, Notary Public

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS:—
We, the undersigned, V. L. Finley, G. M. Fisher, and E. D. Tanner of the said Security Building and Loan Company of Mount Sterling, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said company at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1935.

V. L. FINLEY
G. M. FISHER
E. D. TANNER

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But if a man walk in the night, he stumbleth, because there is no light in him.—St. John 11:10.

Judge Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court will address the Salem, Ross-co, brotherhood Monday evening.

During the recent cold weather icicles 35 to 40 feet in length formed at Old Man's cave.

Circleville high school is one of 83 in Ohio taking part in the debating league.

Two more local pupils at Ohio State university have been pledged to sororities. They are Marianne E. Bennett and Betty E. Sayre to Delta Zeta.

Henry Davis, E. Franklin-st., underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First and Second Grades
The first grade pupils have made an Eskimo scene.

The members of the second grade have finished booklets entitled Eskimo Hand. The class made up their own stories and illustrated them.

Spelling honor roll: Grade 1, Wilbert Bowles, Judith Hlgman, Boyd Kearns, John William Phillips, Junior Rapp, Albert Thacker, Warner Turner, and Dorothy Zimmerman; Grade 2, Irma Lee Brooks and Helen Gerhardt.

Third and Fourth Grades
The fourth grade pupils have been studying Hiawatha and have made silhouettes of Hiawatha fishing.

The third grade is having a "Heart" race in spelling. Our whispering contest ended last week in a tie so both grades were rewarded for their efforts.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
The seventh grade made a contract in English working a week for E. G. and A. grades.

High School
The ninth and tenth grades have just completed a list of 500 spelling words which are most often misspelled in the English language. These two grades competed with each other in both oral and written spelling which resulted as follows:

Written spelling—average: Sophomores—92 5-6 per cent. Freshmen—92½ per cent.

Oral spelling—won by the freshmen: The following pupils received an average of 90 or above:

John Peck, 99 4-5 per cent.
Janet Kirk, 99 4-5 per cent.
George Skinner, 99 3-5 per cent.
Wilda Estep, 99 3-5 per cent.
Charles Pfleger, 99 2-5 per cent.

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1935
Washington Township, Rural School District, Pickaway County.

REVENUE—
Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy) \$ 5,983.90
Proceeds of distribution of 2.65 mills levy 1,038.52
Classified Property Taxes 37.38
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt 3,890.54
Tuition from other Districts Children Home 3,380.31
Liquid Fuel Tax 3,673.00
Total Revenue 13,489.92

DISBURSEMENTS
A-1. Members Board of Education 50.00
2. Clerk 150.00
15-29. Principals, Teachers, etc. 7,870.00
AUXILIARY AGENCIES—
36. Employees for Transportation of Children 3,577.50
OPEATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—
42-44. Janitors, Engineers and Other Employees 567.03
SPECIAL SERVICES—
45. Lectures 30.00
46. Total Personal Service 12,259.53

CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE—
1. Repairs School Buildings 381.42
2. Repairs School Plant 294.92
11. Telephone 38.85
13. Board and Lodging of Pupils 103.40
18. Fueling 539.35
19. Other 1,308.04

FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS:
5. Teachers Retirement Contribution 285.33
Total Fixed Charges and Contributions 557.31
Total Disbursements 15,754.07

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1935—
General Fund 5,658.71
Sinking and Bond Retirement Fund 124.59
Total Balance 5,783.30
Total Disbursements and Balance 21,537.37

ASSETS—
Inventory Supplies and Materials Estimate 500.00
Land (Cost) 500.00
Equipment (Cost) Estimate 4,000.00
Total Assets 5,000.00
School District P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio, February 1936.

I certify the foregoing report to be correct.
CLAY HITTLE, Clerk, Board of Education.

Tax Valuation \$ 1,251,964.00
Tax Levy 560.
School Ennumeration 218.

Edith Hunt, 97 per cent.
Edwin Dean, 95 2-5.
Martha Downing, 94 4-5 per cent.
Rosie Crow, 94 3-4 per cent.
Dan Steele, 92 1-5 per cent.
Wanda Estep, 92 per cent.
Kenneth Lemley, 91 3-5 per cent.

William Slager, 90 2-7 per cent.
Harry Lozier, 90 per cent.

Sophomores
Howard Betts, 98 2-5 per cent.
Ruth Reisinger, 97 per cent.
Louise Skinner, 94 2-5 per cent.
Jay Skinner, 90 2-5 per cent.

The Junior High classes will enjoy a party on this Thursday evening. This is their reward for selling tickets for "Deacon Dubbs" a three act comedy given by the P. T. A. recently in connection with the Farmers' Institute.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades sold tickets amounting to \$40.10.

The members of the Home Ec. class are beginning a project in sewing for the second semester.

Music
A very interesting music contest was held recently in our school. Every pupil sang a number and judges selected the two best boys and girls in each grade and in high school. The winners of these contests will compete with similar winners in the Clarksburg schools on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. In the community Hall at Clarksburg. Besides the vocal solos Bettigene Campbell will represent our school in a piano solo. There will be a seventh and eighth grade girls trio, and a high school girls quartet. The girls of both Junior and Senior High Schools will sing two numbers together making a chorus of more than 100 voices. The winners of the vocal numbers in our school were:

First Grade—Girls: Wanda Lee Self, first and Nettie Mae Schomk-wiler, second; boys: John William Phillips, first and Joe Drake, second.

Second Grade—Helen Gerhardt and Irma Lee Brooks: Clarence Downing and Charles Cotterill.

Third Grade—Janet Turner and Barbara Ater; Dean Drake, and Ephram Stonerock.

Fourth Grade—Rose Marie Skinner and Carolyn Gerhardt; Charles Downing and Jimmy Steele.

Fifth Grade—Ruth Ann Irvin and Mary Marguerite Kearns; Junior Pool and Darrell Turner.

Sixth Grade—Marelyn Campbell and Jane Hope Skinner; Dean Stonerock and Junior Morris.

Seventh Grade—Jean Creighton and Stella Mae Skinner; Judson Parks and Paul Mills.

Eighth Grade—Grace Self and Pauline Mills; Wilbur Pugh and Junior Hoskins.

High School—Janet Kirk' and Martha Wright; Glenn Skinner and Robert Campbell.

STOCKTON, Mo.—(UP)— It cost Stockton to put Tom Peach in its jail. He burned the bedding and destroyed the fixtures. He was beating bricks out of the wall when they let him out.

DON'T LET MILK BOTTLES ACCUMULATE

City Conquers Diphtheria; Not A Case In Four Years!

Continued from Page One

the credit for the achievement. He stresses that this could not have been done if there had not been full co-operation of the public. When he first started his clinics in November, 1921, there was much criticism but the health officer continued his work quietly and educated the people as to the benefits.

In 1921 there were 468 cases and 31 deaths from diphtheria. In 1922 this had been reduced to 254 cases and 27 deaths. The results encouraged many parents to have their children immunized and as more received the treatment, the number of cases of diphtheria dropped greatly.

Mothers Rush to Clinics
Today, with the people well

FUNERAL RITES SUNDAY FOR STOUTSVILLE WOMAN

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Evangelical church in Stoutsville for Mrs. Ida May Brown, 65, who died at her home in Stoutsville Friday at 11 a. m. Complications caused death.

She was the wife of Jacob Brown, who survives.

Rev. Clyde Wendell will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

Re-open for Business

Since our fire about a month ago we have completely remodeled our restaurant and we are again ready to serve the public with the same high class food and drinks. Stop at the NEW SCOTT'S Tavern—we'll be here to welcome old friends and new!

BEER—SANDWICHES—LUNCH SCOTT'S TAVERN

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD SAM SCOTT, Prop.

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1935
Circleville City School District, County of Pickaway, Circleville, Ohio, February 8, 1936.

I certify the following report to be correct.
C. R. BARNHART, Clerk of the Board of Education.

Tax Valuation \$ 7,596,362.00
Tax Levy 5.33
School Ennumeration, 1935 2,827.50
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1935—
General Fund 3,040.26
Bond Retirement Fund 20,758.14
Total 23,798.40

RECEIPTS—
General Fund 69,469.71
Bond Retirement Fund 6,883.92
Total Receipts and Balance 76,352.73

DISBURSEMENTS—
General Fund 76,596.48
Bond Retirement Fund 84,240.18
Total Disbursements 160,836.66

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1935—
General Fund 11,691.18
Bond Retirement Fund 1,279.63
Total Disbursements and Balance 12,970.81

REVENUE—
General Fund 12,970.81
Bond Retirement Fund 1,279.63
Total Revenue 14,250.44

DISBURSEMENTS—
A-1. Members Board of Education 50.00
2. Clerk 150.00
15-29. Principals, Teachers, etc. 7,870.00
AUXILIARY AGENCIES—
36. Employees for Transportation of Children 3,577.50
OPEATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—
42-44. Janitors, Engineers and Other Employees 567.03
SPECIAL SERVICES—
45. Lectures 30.00
46. Total Personal Service 12,259.53

CONTRACT AND OPEN ORDER SERVICE—
1. Repairs School Buildings 381.42
2. Repairs School Plant 294.92
11. Telephone 38.85
13. Board and Lodging of Pupils 103.40
18. Fueling 539.35
19. Other 1,308.04

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Total Disbursements 15,754.07

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General Fund 5,658.71
Sinking and Bond Retirement Fund 124.59
Total Balance 5,783.30
Total Disbursements and Balance 21,537.37

ASSETS—
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Land (Cost) 500.00
Equipment (Cost) Estimate 4,000.00
Total Assets 5,000.00
School District P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio, February 1936.